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Hunter Bags Fox



-Mercury Staff Photo

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ters in front of him yell "Fox, fox!"

In a few seconds, brer fox ran right up to him. Fizz had a great day Saturday. Besides the 35-pound gray fox be popped off two rabbits, one pheasant and a squirrel.

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Bigger and Better

Television Listings

Begins Today

Recognizing increased interest

in television. The Mercury to-

day begins publication of bigger

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You'll like The Mercury', new

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top features.

Pottstown night-shift police of-! Although youths sprayed front ficers checked the wave of Hallow- porches with eggs and tomatoes e'en vandalism over the weekend, pushed small boulders into streets, without the support of their com- and soaped hundreds of windows to vandalism.

There were only two vandalism calls on police log Saturday night

Three police patrol cars rushed from trouble spot to trouble spot Friday night to curb pranksters, permitted on the street after 9 o'clock because Burgess Griffith refused to invoke the curfew for Hallowe'en.

Police were busiest between 9 and II p m.

Unit Will Discuss Traffic Problem On North Franklin

The North Franklin street parking situation, created by Burgess think we have much trouble with William Griffith endorsement of the children here There isn't much the no-parking ban, will be aired by vandalism in Pottstown."

ward, asserted, "The main item wouldn't invoke the ordinance. Chairman Earl R Strange, West on the agenda will be a discussion About 50 members attended the of the parking situation on North

The ban has caused numer ous complaints from North Franklin street residents who say they have no place to park.

Griffith broke a 9-9 deadlock in the September session of council and endorsed the no-parking ordinance on North Franklin from Beech to 'High streets.

THE ORDINANCE was prepared to relieve traffic congestion along the street, congestion caused by the numerous old trees which grow over the curbs.

A number of councilmen claim they would prefer a one-way traffic plan rather than the no-parking

J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward has promised he would submit such proposal to council next week.

Both Knause and Ralph L. Weis, Fifth ward, previously complained about the lack of decision on the issue. They pointed to the expense of installing the signs and removing meters along North Franklin

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the past few days can leave now—were the judges.

they've all been judged.

Three-hundred boys and girls painted 200 store windows with Hallowe'en themes. Club members furnished 300 pounds of ation and bring a plan back to

paint for the project. former North Coventry High school Optimist committee mem- Elliott.

The ghosts and goblins which human relation director at the Firehave haunted Pottstown streets for stone Tire and Rubber company,

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200 Battle Fire In Yellow House

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A huge storage shed containing more than 41,000 bushels of recently harvested potatoes went up in flames last night in Yellow House despite efforts of more than 200 firemen from eight companies to extinguish the blaze. The shed is owned by Henry Eyrich, for more than 15 years a

Yellow House potato grower. Eyrich said last night he didn't know what the damage there would be until he could determine how much of the new crop had been ruined.

But the building itself, built this Summer and completed only the past week, was only the past week, was erected at a cost of \$25,000, Speeds to Blaze, Eyrich said.

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bridge designed for whirling, spin-The meeting will be held at MRS. Morrell and Mrs. Rutter ning, gasoline-spewing traffic of the King street citadel of the Salvation Army at 10 a. m.

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neighborhood squirrel. OSCAR HAWS -reporting a big crop of shell-

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One of Pottstown area's cher- racks kept the hundreds of specta-She thus joins Virginia M. Mor-ished historic remnants withstood tors back out of firemen's line of rell and Dorothy T. Rutter in the the onslaught of a hurtling automoup to the fire, with clear exits to the pike assured, waiting with The wooden, covered bridge men on duty in case of serious MRS. BORGER, a PTA leader which spans the Manatawny creek accident. There was none.

ing air when a 20-year-old motor- Pasfors Will Air Problem a stone wall leading up to the Of Smut on News Stands

Pottstown pastors will come to grips with an old enemy this morning-the problem of keeping newstand literature clean. They will discuss the alleged

comeback of smut to the borough during the regular meet-This is the day of the concrete ing of the ministerial associaand steel bridge, the wide smooth The meeting will be held at

bridge designed for whirling, spin-MRS. Morrell and Mrs. Rutter ning, gasoline-spewing traffic of the King street citadel of the Salvation Army at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover,

wooden bridge, with the hollow Lunch will be served to the pas-Their names will appear on the echoing of the rolling iron-clad tors after the meeting by the Salvation Army's women's auxiliary, Capt. C. Robert Flinn, citadel com-

MAIN DRAG

LEONARD LEAF -taking a stroll on High

street. RAYMOND KELLEY

-discussing the political situa-

HARRY SPARE -recalling Hallowe'en pranksters of yesteryear.

THOMAS R. SHANER

-reminiscing about elections 80 years ago.

MRS. MORGAN REES -carrying a package of papers.

JOHN B. EVANS

-providing shellbarks for a neighborhood squirrel. OSCAR HAWS

-reporting a big crop of shellbarks, walnuts. ALBERT WHITACRE -finding plenty of small game.

BILLY BROWN -displaying his usual interest in small game gunning sea-

GHOSTS, GOBLINS CAN DEPART

Optimists Announce Winners of Window Painting Contest art teacher, and Delaine E. Story, Photo on Page 11 Hunsberger, William Ritner.

The ghosts and goblins which human relation director at the Fire-

have haunted Pottstown streets for stone Tire and Rubber company, the past few days can leave now- were the judges. they've all been judged. In other words: the Optimist THE painters were selected from Second, Betty Lou Jones and

Three-hundred boys and girls project. painted 200 store windows with

paint for the project.

if the one-way plan is approved. club's window painting winners a group of 1100 pupils who sub-Barbara Hill; third, Rodney Her-They complained about the lack have been announced. They are mitted drawings to Mrs. Mary ner and William Witman; fourth, of an over-all traffic plan in the Diane Sandquist and Gail Minault, Grofe, Junior High school art Rick Weaver and Lowry Burgess; borough, a plan promised by the both Junior High school pupils, as director. All paintings had to be fifth, Robert Stoltzfus and Richard

promised to study the traffic situ- Hallowe'en themes. Club mem- pen and pencil sets. The winning eighth, Diane and Linda Richard; ran right up to him. Fizz had ation and bring a plan back to bers furnished 300 pounds of pair will have a choice of trophies ninth, John Neiman and John or cameras. The awards will be Lossman; tenth, Mary Ann McCon-

the 35-pound gray fox he He has yet to come up with a Stanley L. Jones was chairman presented at a special assembly this nell and Helen Kadunze; 11th, Raypopped off two rabbits, one solution to the choked traffic situa- of the project. Mrs. Flora Burbank, week in the Junior High school. | mond Ayres Jr., and Rodney former North Coventry High school Optimist committee mem- Elliott.

Miller and Jones. The other winners are:

Ray Meyer, Tom Swartz, Clyde

original to be accepted for the Prospero; sixth, Luther Rife and William Miller; seventh, Elsie The prizes consist of camera or Reidnauer and Mary Lou Sonon;

SPENCER LESSIG -offering a lift to a friend.

Hunter Bags Fox

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Here's one fox who was out-

-Mercury Staff Photo

foxed. Paul Fizz, 269 Beech shortly after noon near Freese's Heights, Pottstown RD 3. Fizz heard some huntters in front of him yell "Fox, In a few seconds, brer fox

a great day Saturday. Besides | council. pheasant and a squirrel. tion in the borough.

Night-Shift Policemen Demos to Back Halt Vandalism Wave For School Board Pottstown night-shift police of- Although youths sprayed front

There were only two vandalism

Three police patrol cars rushed from trouble spot to trouble spot Friday night to curb pranksters, permitted on the street after 9 o'clock because Burgess Griffith refused to invoke the curfew for Hal-

Police were busiest between 9

Unit Will Discuss Traffic Problem On North Franklin

The North Franklin street parking situation, created by Burgess gess told The Mercury, "I don't William Griffith endorsement of the children here. There isn't much the no-parking ban, will be aired by vandalism in Pottstown.' police committee tonight.

Chairman Earl R. Strange, West ward, asserted, "The main item About 50 members attended the of the parking situation on North on the agenda will be a discussion 10 o'clock meeting, Secretary Franklin street."

The ban has caused numerous complaints from North Franklin street residents who

say they have no place to park. Griffith broke a 9-9 deadlock in the September session of council and endorsed the no-parking ordinance on North Franklin from

Beech to High streets. THE ORDINANCE was prepared to relieve traffic congestion along the street, congestion caused by the numerous old trees which

grow over the curbs. A number of councilmen claim they would prefer a one-way traffic plan rather than the no-parking

J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward, has promised he would submit such

proposal to council next week.

Both Knause and Ralph L. Weis, Fifth ward, previously complained about the lack of decision on the issue. They pointed to the expense of installing the signs and removing meters along North Franklin street, which must be removed

burgess more than four years ago. were all the contestants. On numerous occasions, in committee and at council, Griffith has

ficers checked the wave of Hallow- porches with eggs and tomatoes e'en vandalism over the weekend, pushed small boulders into streets,

to vandalism. calls on police log Saturday night THE most serious offenses oc- most silent campaign in history after one of the busiest Friday curred on Friday night when three was the announcement last night old Area Bridge Apple street residents found their that the Democrats will support a

television aerials snipped. The youths were apprehended and brought to borough hall by Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler. The owners of damaged aerials said they would not prosecute when parents agreed to pay for damage.

Desk Sgt. Russel B. Hummel, who received more than a dozen calls on vandalism, kept the three patrol cars scurrying to trouble spots.

'teen-agers, who would have been campaign. kept off the streets if the burgess had invoked the curfew ordinance The past Tuesday night the bur-

Griffith went on to explain he wouldn't invoke the ordinance.

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in television, The Mercury today begins publication of bigger and better listings of television programs. Not only are all programs listed, but in many cases details and other pertinent data also are given.

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Begins Today Recognizing increased interest

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MAKES SPECTACLE OF ITSELF - Perhaps a pigeon psychiatrist could explain why this bird resists all attempts by the well-meaning to remove the eyeglass frame it wears as a necklace. The pigeon stuck ts head through one frame and

flies around Brookline, Mass., wearing the thing as though it were a priceless decoration. At top, a fellow pigeon gives it the cold shoulder - prob-

ably because of envy. At bottom is a closeup of the bird. Part of the frame is bidden by the pigeon's feathers.

The report said there were 58

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1 @-A Win-

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da, the United States still has to the charged straight toward a Labor Department Reports Over Half determine whether to let the topic group of about 50 Indian troops lie for at least a week before lined up in double rank. opening debate, or demand im Two rifle shots rang out. The Working Women in US Are Married

momentum of his running carried the prisoner into the ranks of two-thirds majority approval by guards and he collapsed. He did Labor department reported today entire feminine work force. that more than half of the 19 Fifteen minutes later his already million working women in the country as of April, and about million women of working age in stiffening body was carried out of try are married.

Back in 1940, married women The back of his shirt was stained mittee, which wound up its germ in two spots, where blood had accounted for only about one-third of the feminine work force which then numbered just under 12

> In the past 13 years, the women's bureau said, there's been almost a complete reversal in the proportion of single and married women

The report sald a partial ex- Churchill Painting ator Williams (R-Del) said today "An examinaton of Federal regu-women in the population has risen,

gress members and other public abuses which grew out of free THE PAST census showed that transportation on the railroads now Enactment of the measure, he exist with respect to water trans- nearly five times as many women drew salaries and wages in 1950 at the Hammer galleries here.

> The women's bureau said that World Wars 1 and 11 and the Kor-Minister after the wartime Casalean emergency gave impetus to a blanca conference, has "long-time trend in which a conoffered for sale at \$7500. stantly increasing number of women were working on jobs outside the home."

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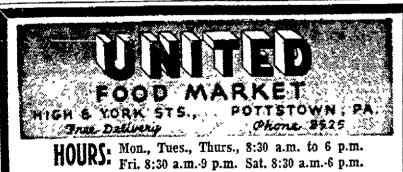
In addition to reporting a sharp drop in the number of women working as domestic servants, the bureau cited as a "significant trend" the mounting employment of "older women"-between the ages of 35 and 54. It said women in

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planation of this may lie in the fact that the proportion of married Is Offered for Sale he is going to introduce a bill to lation of water transportation, how-ban free steamship passes for Con-ever, indicates that some of the

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HAMBURG VOTE Policeman Who Arrested Kidnapers GIVES ADENAUER Flies to Hawaiian Islands to Visit Son HONOLULU, Nov. 1 (49—Former slayers and recovery of half of the HOUSE MAJORITY

He looked tired and ruffled.

THE VETERAN officer testified,

before a grand jury in Kansas

City the past Wednesday and

Thursday about his part in the

arrest of the confessed Greenlease

them, finding \$61.25 in the

At first the youth said he won

the money in a crap game but

later the pair, police said, ad-

mitted they had robbed a bar

and grill that had closed for

The police took them back to

the scene of the crime, and

what should they see through

the window but another visitor

Ordered to climb over a

transom and come out with his

to the bar's cash register.

Burglar Finds

pocket of one.

the night.

He said "I want to rest and

be left alone."

Socialists Swept Out day to the island of Maui to visit Of .Control in his son, Bruce.

with friends of his son. Adenauer's "Hamburg bloc" swept identity by reporters he replied: Beach. the deeply rooted Socialists out Lt. Shoulders" of control in the Hamburg State election, on the basis of complete but unofficial returns early totage in the fight for West German police force after questioning by to see him soon." a police board on his handling of rearmament. the case. The returns showed Aden-

Election

State Parliament's 120 seats in the voting Sunday. More than a million of the State's 1,270,-000 eligible voters went to the polls in the hotly contested election. The victory gave Adenauer's coalition - composed of Christian Democrats, Free Democrats, the

auer's bloc captured 62 of the

party-the right to appoint the State's three members of the Federal Bundesrat (upper house) at The additional three members would give the chancellor a twothirds voting majority in the Federal Upper House, the majority

German party and the Refugee

stitutional changes which may be needed for rearmament. THE COALITION already holds two-thirds voting majority in the Bundestag, the Lower House of the

needed to push through any con-

Federal parliament. The unofficial results gave Adeauer's Hamburg coalition 503,997 (50 percent) votes. The Socialists. who had held control of the State parliament since 1945, won 455,372 votes (45.2 percent).

The Communists failed to get 5 percent of the votes, and thus won no seats in the State parliament. They got only 3.2 percent of the total votes. In the 1949 State election they captured five seats. In the past State election, in and sent ships skeltering for shel-

1949, the Socialists won 337,697 ter. Heavy rains brought floods More than 80 percent get less votes (42.8 per cent) while the to Southern England. parties represented in the present However, a constantly rising number of women may be found 649 votes (345 percent). Adenauer coalition garnered 272,-

The coalition victory pushed Minister President Max Brauer, a former naturalized American citizen and the Socialist leader, out of

BOMB EXPLOSION REPORTED HAVANA, CUBA, Nov. 1 (P) - A

small bomb exploded last night in ston Churchill painting, left by the Santiago. The blast, in a building late President Franklin D. Roose-adjoining the University of Santivelt to his son, Elliott, is for sale ago, was the fourth reported in Santiago in two days. None caused A spokesman for the galleries casualties or serious damage. said the "Tower of Katoubia Mosque," painted by the British Prime

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tion but did not say where. Few if any of his friends in St. Louis were aware 'ast night that he had left town. He spent last night in Honolulu He was listed on the United

HAMBURG, Germany, Monday, Shoulders flew here under an as-Airlines manifest as Sherman A. an oil heater on the ground floor Nov. 2 2 - Chancellor Konrad sumed name. But when asked his Woodlaw, Wilton hotel, Long of the Charles Manor and mush-

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The Civic Aeronautics authority said a Bruce S. Shoulders is in charge of their control tower at the airport on the island of Maui, south of Hono-An Associated Press reporter

followed Shoulders to the control tower and talked briefly to him The former police officer said "I, *

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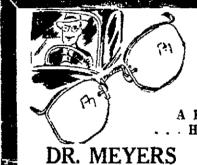
irport last night but a spokesman for the FBI said today they were not there because of Shoulders' arrival. The spokesman refused to comment further and said as far as he was concerned the matter is closed. A Honolulu police detective at

he airport was asked if he were going to talk to the former St. Louis police officer and he said, 🕈 'No, I'm going to stay as far away as possible."

hands up, Robert Lawrence, 26, complied. As he dropped to the sidewalk, he exclaimed in a voice charged with indignation:

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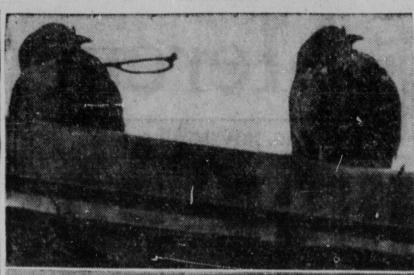


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MAKES SPECTACLE OF ITSELF - Perhaps a pigeon psychiatrist could explain why this bird resists all attempts by the well-meaning to remove the eyeglass frame it wears as a necklace. The pigeon stuck ts head through one frame and

flies around Brookline, Mass., wearing the thing as though it were a priceless decoration. At top, a fellow pigeon gives it the cold shoulder - prob-

ably because of envy. At bottom is a closeup of the bird. Part of the frame is hidden by the pigeon's feathers.

Women's wages still lag behind

Less than 1 percent of women

those paid to men.

than \$2500 a year.

He charged straight toward a Labor Department Reports Over Half lie for at least a week before lined up in double rank. opening debate, or demand imTwo rifle shots rang out. The Working Women in US Are Married

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 P-The for about 40 percent of the two-thirds majority approval by guards and he collapsed. He did Labor department reported today entire feminine work force. that more than half of the 19 Fifteen minutes later his already million working women in the country as of April, and about one-third of them held jobs.

of the feminine work force which then numbered just under 12 workers earn \$5000 or more a

In the past 13 years, the women's bureau said, there's been almost a complete reversal in the proportion of single and married women holding jobs.

The report sald a partial ex- Churchill Painting planation of this may lie in the

drew salaries and wages in 1950 at the Hammer galleries here. as in 1890, the report added.

The women's bureau said that said the "Tower of Katoubia Mos-World Wars 1 and 11 and the Kor-Minister after the wartime Casaean emergency gave impetus to a blanca conference, has "long-time trend in which a conoffered for sale at \$7500. stantly increasing number of women were working on jobs outbeen advertised.

Industrial expansion and creation The painting was presented to The senator told a reporter of new occupations, the report the late President around Christbar cut rates on that his measure was not aimed noted, "has meant an increasing mas, 1943. Roosevelt, in turn, sea voyages for at senators, representatives or need for women's work."

In addition to reporting a sharp drop in the number of women working as domestic servants, the bureau cited as a "significant trend" the mounting employment of "older women"-between the ages of 35 and 54. It said women in this age bracket now account

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Socialists Swept Out Of .Control in Election

Adenauer's "Hamburg bloc" swept identity by reporters he replied: Beach. the deeply rooted Socialists out Lt. Shoulders." of control in the Hamburg State election, on the basis of complete He said "I want to rest and but unofficial returns early totage in the fight for West German police force after questioning by to see him soon." rearmament.

The returns showed Adenauer's bloc captured 62 of the State Parliament's 120 seats in the voting Sunday. More than a million of the State's 1,270,-000 eligible voters went to the polls in the hotly contested

The victory gave Adenauer's coalition - composed of Christian Democrats, Free Democrats, the German party and the Refugee party-the right to appoint the State's three members of the Federal Bundesrat (upper house) at

The additional three members would give the chancellor a twothirds voting majority in the Federal Upper House, the majority needed to push through any constitutional changes which may be needed for rearmament.

THE COALITION already holds a two-thirds voting majority in the Bundestag, the Lower House of the Federal parliament.

The unofficial results gave Adenauer's Hamburg coalition 503,997 (50 percent) votes. The Socialists. who had held control of the State parliament since 1945, won 455,372 The report said there were 58 votes (45.2 percent).

The Communists failed to get 5 percent of the votes, and thus won no seats in the State parliament. They got only 3.2 percent of the total votes. In the 1949 State election they captured five seats.

1949, the Socialists won 337,697 ter. Heavy rains brought floods More than 80 percent get less votes (42.8 per cent) while the to Southern England. However, a constantly rising parties represented in the present Adenauer coalition garnered 272,

number of women may be found in "really important posts in the The coalition victory pushed The coalition victory pushed Minister President Max Brauer, a former naturalized American citizen and the Socialist leader, out of

BOMB EXPLOSION REPORTED HAVANA, CUBA, Nov. 1 (P) - A small bomb exploded last night in ston Churchill painting, left by the Santiago. The blast, in a building THE PAST census showed that late President Franklin D. Roose- adjoining the University of Santinearly five times as many women velt to his son, Elliott, is for sale ago, was the fourth reported in San-A spokesman for the galleries casualties or serious damage.

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HAMBURG VOTE Policeman Who Arrested Kidnapers GIVES ADENAUER Flies to Hawaiian Islands to Visit Son HONOLULU, Nov. 1 (P)—Former slayers and recovery of half of the SEA BRIGHT, N. J., Nov. 1 (P)—

Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, who ar- ransom money. Then he was re- A raging five-hour fire destroyed HOUSE MAJORITY Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, who ar- ransom money. Then he was re- larging five-hour fire destroyed the rested the Bobby Greenlease kid- leased by court officials and told the 72-year-old Charles Man or hotel and gutted the adjoining Sea nap-slayers in Kansas City and re- he was not needed any further. covered half the \$600,000 ransom Shoulders said at that time money, arrived in Honolulu last he was going to take a vacanight on a vacation and flew totion but did not say where.

with newsmen.

The Civic Aeronautics author-

ity said a Bruce S. Shoulders

is in charge of their control

tower at the airport on the

island of Maui, south of Hono-

An Associated Press reporter

followed Shoulders to the control

tower and talked briefly to him

The former police officer said "I

Asked if he had any job plans.

then after a brief pause, "I have

Several FBI agents were at the

airport last night but a spokesman

for the FBI said today they were

arrival. The spokesman refused

to comment further and said as

far as he was concerned the mat-

not there because of Shoulders'

A Honolulu police detective at

the airport was asked if he were

going to talk to the former St.

Louis police officer and he said,

'No, I'm going to stay as far away

Shoulders said, "I retired" and

nope to live here."

resigned."

ter is closed.

day to the island of Maui to visit Few if any of his friends in his son, Bruce. St. Louis were aware ast He spent last night in Honolulu night that he had left town. with friends of his son. He was listed on the United

He looked tired and ruffled. be left alone.' He resigned from the St. Louis the Hawaiian islands and "I hope

a police board on his handling of the case THE VETERAN officer testified

before a grand jury in Kansas City the past Wednesday and Thursday about his part in the arrest of the confessed Greenlease

Burglar Finds Competition Tough

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P)-Two Queens policemen got suspicious of two youths early today and stopped and searched them, finding \$61.25 in the pocket of one.

At first the youth said he won the money in a crap game but later the pair, police said, admitted they had robbed a bar and grill that had closed for the night.

The police took them back to the scene of the crime, and what should they see through the window but another visitor to the bar's cash register.

Ordered to climb over a transom and come out with his hands up, Robert Lawrence, 26, complied. As he dropped to the side-

walk, he exclaimed in a voice charged with indignation: "This place has been robbed! There's not a nickel left!"

GALES SWEEP COASTS LONDON, Nov. 1 (P)-November gales swept British coasts tonight In the past State election, in and sent ships skeltering for shel-

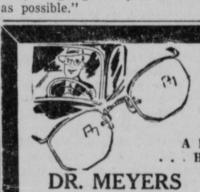
Shore Resort Hotel

Bright inn on the main street of

this seaside resort early today. No one was killed, but one lodger and two firemen were hospitalized and dozens of firemen were overcome by smoke and treated at the

The blaze apparently started in HAMBURG, Germany, Monday, Shoulders flew here under an as- Airlines manifest as Sherman A. an oil heater on the ground floor Nov. 2 (P) - Chancellor Konrad sumed name. But when asked his Woodlaw, Wilton hotel, Long of the Charles Manor and mushroomed through the old three-story "I'm not Lt. Shoulders, I'm ex- After disembarking he went to wooden structure, which had 23 the conrtol tower of the Honolulu rooms and was one of Sea Bright's airport to dodge talking further finest hotels when it was built in Shoulders said he had a son in

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thur H. Simpson are among

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All Souls' Day will be observed

It is not a holy day of obligation

in the Catholic church, but in obser-

vance of All Souls day, the Catholic

churches will have extra masses.

allowed to say three masses today.

hold communion at 10 a. m., it

was announced by the Rev.

Masses at St. Aloysius church

George A. Lineker, rector.

scheduled for 6:30 a. m.,

a. m. and 7:30 a. m., according

to the Rev. John Naja, rector.

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pal churches today.

the altar at Transfiguration Luth previous marriage.

be host at the Hallowe'en party of church, at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Churches to Observe All Saints Day Noted

All Soul's Day Today | At Church Services

in Pottstown's Catholic and Episco-churches were well attended, pas-

cemetery.

known.

Presbyterian circle meetings.

vin A. Feroe Sr.

,700 Issued Challenge at Reformation Day Rites

Make More Perfect' Work Begun By Martin Luther, Audience Told Reformation Day audiences at Emmanuel pastor, and the Rev.

two union services in Pottstown Eugene B. Umberger, pastor of last night were challenged to Transfiguration Lutheran, were in Transfiguration Lutheran, were in gun by Martin Luther.

be captive to God's will and God's formed-Presbyterian service. word," the Rev. Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, Washington, D. C. told 700 persons at Emmanual Lutheran church.

At the other service in Zion's Reformed church, the Rev. Dr. Lee J. Gable said to a union congregation of 250, "The past is in our hands, but it is not perfect, unless we make it so."

two services that marked the be-ers from the past. ginning of the Protestant Reforma-Massed choirs at the Zion's serv-

Of these, ten were Lutheran operating churches. churches taking part in the service at Emmanuel Lutheran.

theses on the door of the Castle ducted the service. church at Wittenburg, Germany, and, by his defiance of the Pope, started the Reformation.

Dr. Tabor's sermon at Emmannel was titled "A Captive Con-

captive to the Word of God," he manuel. explained.

This meant absolute obedience to the Will of God as revealed to him. It was a reliance on God in all situations, the speaker added.

bor emphasized.

during the union service.

n. m.: Sunday school council, 8.30 p n.

Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker,

pastor. Tomorrow, Boy Scouts, at Balt-zell, 7 p. m; Wednesday, weekday Bible

BAPTIST

p. m.: devotional service after supper, with message by Mrs. Irene Lovett,

Baptist institute field representative, 7:30 p. m: senior choir rehearsal,

BRETHREN

7:30 p. m.; senior choir practice, 8.30

LUTHERAN

banquet. 6:30 p. m; Boy Scout Troop 8, 7 p. m.; church counicil, 8 p. m.;

tomorrow. Brownie Troop 7. 4 p. m.; leadership training school. 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday. sewing by mothers class and Mite society, 9 a. m.; Mite society

covered dish luncheon, business session

and program, 12.30 p. m.; Brownie

Troop 11, 4 p. m; chapel choir re-hearsal, 6 p. m.; intermediate and

senior Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.; Thursday

carol choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Boy Scout

foop 8 committee meeting, 8 p. m.;

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Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Today, Brownie Troop 29. 4 p. m.: Ladies Bible class annual

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study (Book of Daniel, Chapter 6).

- The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, Reformed.

charge of the service.

"What we need today are men "Roots and Wings" was Dr. and women whose consciences will Gable's sermon theme at the Re-

> "Our roots go deep here," he said. "Ancestors of present members of Zion's church lived the early history of this State, and their ancestors received inspiration to come here from the Reformers themselves -Zwingli and Luther.

churches were represented at the the teachings of the great Reform- service.

ice include 60 voices from the co-

Under the direction of Mrs. The others were the five local Norman G. Lepperd, Trinity Reeformed churches and the con-formed minister of music, they next January. regation of First Presbyterian, sang the stirring "Onward Chrisservice.

the 436th anniversary of the day pastor of St. Paul's Reformed, mon there for several years. Mr. and Mrs. John Copenhafer Lutheran yesterday morning. Flowwhen Martin Luther nailed his 95 Walnut and Penn streets, con-

> Both the Zion's and Emmanuel services began with processions of choirs, consistorymen and clergy of the churches represented.

Three Lutheran churches par-"Luther told the Diet of Worms ticipated this year for the first of one child. in 1521 that his conscience was time in the annual service at Em-

They were Augustus, Trappe: St.

Other congregations represented sermon. at Emmanuel were those from The Rev. Walter Hagey, treas-"Because Luther's conscience New Hanover, St. John's (South urer of the Lutheran Ministerium the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, district meeting "Because Luther's conscience New Hanover, St. John's (South uter of the Daniel Lutheran, district mee was captive to God's Word, he Pottstown), Transfiguration, Grace, of Pennsylvania, presided at the pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran, he attended.

The Ta-St James St. Peter's (Stowe) and congregational meeting. St. James, Limerick.

A COMBINED choir of 106 voices were First Presbyterian and St. pastor takes charge will be the sang two Reformation anthems John's, St. Paul's (Stowe), St. Rev. Dr. Paul Yount and Seminar-| Paul's (Walnut street), and Trinity ian Kenneth Ensminger. Both have

Pottstown's Church Calendar

Brownies, 10:30 a. m.; Gleaners class vestry meeting. 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9 p. m.; Friday, choir rehearsal 8 p. m.; family party and whener roast on par-

school, 2:45 p. m.; catechetical class, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; school, 2:45 p. m.; catechetical class, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; tomorrow, Women's Thursday. Girl Scouts, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary society, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, senior choir, 8 p. m.; Saturday, church p. m.; Ladies aid at home of Mrs. chetical class, 6:30 p. m.; church countailer Price, 8 p. m.; Saturday, cil. 8 p. m.; Thursday changes about 100a3, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, junior choir, 3:30 p. m.; Thursday. Girl Scouts, 6:30 p. m.; Saturday, church membership class, 10 a. m.

Falter Price, 8 p. m.; Saturday, cil. 8 p m.; Thursday, chancel choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Junior choir re-

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, George F. Eichorn, pastor. Today,

pastor. Today, trustees' meeting in senior confirmation class. 6:30 p. m.: church office. 7 p m: Gnosis class intermediate-senior Luther league meet-Hallowe'en party at home of Mrs. ing, 7:30 p. m.: tomorrow, leadership

Florence Hildebrand, 8:30 p. m.; to-training school at Emmanuel, led by the

sponsored by Missionary society, 6:30 stewardship dinner, 6:30 p. m.: Thursp. m.: devotional service after supper, day, chapet choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.;

7:30 p. m: senior them telescope and the senior Luther board meeting in church office, 8 p. m. league hayride from the church, 8 p. m.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler. St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. pastor. Thursday, prayer meeting, 8 Hanson, pastor. Today, Boy and Girl

hearsal, 10 a m.

morrow. Brownies, 4 p. m.; Girl Scouts. Rev. Echorn, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, youth choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; covered dish supper confirmation class. 3:45 p. m.; annual 6:20 p. m.; charged class.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Friday, junior girls and descant choir 6 p. m.; senior choir, 7 p. m. Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, rehearsals, 4 p. m.; junior boys choir

REV. T. E. GETZ Catholics Here Will Begin Pre-Marital Classes Tonight

ELECTED PASTOR A four-week instruction course; and Mrs. William I. Embody; and Robert David Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fry.

Gene Shadler and Paul Feight.
Also Jacqulyn McCormick, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fry. AREA CHURCH The family Life Philadelphia

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all local parishes.

Sadie Bowman.

Those receiving the Sacra-

ment were Virginia Theda

Ripka, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William R. Ripka; Wendy

Lynn Embody, daughter of Mr.

young adult family Hallowe'en party

OTHER CHURCHES Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A

meeting in parish house, with book re-

hearsal, 7 p. m. senior choir renearsal

at YMCA, 9 p. m.

in social hall, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

sponsor.

Red Hill Congregation Makes Decision At Meeting

grooms for a St. Paul's Lutheran church, Red happy wedded Hill, elected a new pastor yes-life," explained the Rev. William

The Rev. Theodore E. Getz, of M. Begley, rector Alburtis, was elected by a vote of St. Aloysius of 379 to 27 at a congregational Catholic church. He said it was up to present-meeting after he had preached a. He said that the Sixteen Pottstown area day Christians to give wings to trial sermon at the morning course is intended for couples from

He will replace the late Rev. H. Krauss, pastor there until his death recently.

no charge or obligation." The Rev. Getz is now pastor. The course will include one inof the Alburtis Lutheran church. struction each Monday at 8 p. m., He will take over his new charge with Father Begley in charge of tonight's class. An approved physi-

cian will teach the Nov. 16 class. OVER 400 persons filled the Red Father Begley will also speak at who worshipped together at Zion's, tian Soldiers" as the anthem of the Hill church to hear the trial ser-the Catholic inquiry class tomorrow mon. One parishioner said it was at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Colum-BOTH MASS meetings noted the The Rev. C. William Ebbert, the largest audience to hear a ser-bus hall on King street.

light of the Reformation was the week at Grace Lutheran, in mem- Ezra Yerger in memory of his theme of the sermon. ory of loved ones.

The new 26-year-old pastor is a graduate of Germantown High school, Muhlenberg college and Mt. Airy seminary. He is married and the father

FORREST Henry, head of the and Mrs. Catherine Martin, tem-St. Paul's pulpit committee, said perance secretary, were in charge R. Frey, First last night that the committee had of the special temperance service Brethren pastor, Paul's, Sassamansville; and St. heard six pastors before inviting the Adventists held on Saturday. reported at evethe Rev. Getz to preach the trial Morgan was principal speaker.

Among those who will supply the yesterday. Churches represented at Zion's St. Paul's pulpit until the new spoken there before.

the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor.

9 p. m : Friday, choir rehearsal 8 p. m.;

pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, in the chapel, 7:15 p. m.; Wednesday, chapel

and senior choirs, 6:45 p. m. and 7:45

p. m : Saturday, junior choir rehearsal

METHODIST

p m.; prayer hour, 7:30 p. m.; chancel

choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Thursday WSCS meeting in church, 7:45 p. m.;

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton,

Scouts, 7 p. m.; Beacon Bible class age four through Second grade. 4 women's guild, morning and afternoon; hearsal, 4 p. m.; —district—leadership meeting at home of Robert Foxx, 8 p. m.; jumor choir, 4 p. m.; Ladies Sunday school association meeting in dinner at Church of the Adovcate,

pastor.

confirmation class. 3 45 p. m.; annual 5:30 p. m.; chapel choir rehearsal, 7.30

Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. acid mouth Avoid embarrassment

Umberger, pastor. Today, chapel choir, caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH

7 p. m.; Thursday, senior choir, 7:45 today at any drug store. p. m; vestry, 8 p. m; Friday, junior

choir, 4 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, junior catechetical class, 10

a m ; senior catechetical class, 11 a. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer,

pastor. Tomorrow, church school council. 8 p. m.: Wednesday, confirmation

class. 6:30 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir. 3.45 p. m.; senior choir, 8:15

St. Paul's Stowe, the Rev. Paul C.

Scheirer, pastor. Today confirmation class. 7 p. m.; Thursday, junior cheir.

p. m.; Friday, consistory, 7:30 p. m.

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day, chapel choir renearsal, 7 p. m.; senior wscs meeting in church, 7:45 choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Friday, junior Luther league Hallowe'en party, 7 p. m.; Helps You Overcome

12:45 p. m.

p. m.; Friday, junior choir, 4 p. m.; Bible class meeting, 8 p. m; Thursday, the Sunday school, 8 p. m; Thursday, dinner at Church senior choir, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Sunday school board meeting, 7 p. m.; bowling team plays First Presbyterian, young adult family

classes. 9 a. m.; senior catechetical class, the church, 10 a. m.

The family Life bureau of the of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Levengood; Jr., Stanley Petro, Barbara and Jennifer Burdan Hartman, daugh. Helen Balsavage and Michael, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Linda and Thomas Petro. Hartman: Garry Leroy Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Lud. Salem EUB Ladies aid will meet wig; Ronald David Boerner, son on Thursday at the home of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Boer- Walter Price. ner, and Charles Thomas Traynor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowling teams from St. Paul's and ice cream business at 268 High at the church service. Interment

Presbyterian will meet for a George A. Lineker, rector, bap-Thursday. tized David Allen Leh, infant son, of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leh, at: noon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nottle! "Non-Catholic couples may at- presented the flowers at Trinity tend, also," he added, "There is Reformed yesterday in memory of loved ones.

> Wayne Mest will be host to fellow-consistorymen of Zion's Reformed at a supper meeting in his home at 6:30 o'clock

Mrs. Edward S. Horn was in night. charge of the nursery at St. James non there for several years. Mr. and Mrs. John Copenhater Lutheran yesterday morning. From Christian stewardship in the presented the bulletin for this ers in the church were given by Catholic, Episcopal wife, and by the Women's guild.

> Local Seventh Day Adventists Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vanderwill hold their cottage prayer slice presented the flowers at

meeting on Wednesday night at First Brethren 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. yestreday in loving memory of George Morgan, assistant pastor, their parents.

> ning worship there last night;

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Frev Robert Foxx will be hosts to the Baltzell EUB Bea- William M. Begley, rector, said. con Bible class at their home on High mass will be at 8 a. m. Thursday night.

Saturday, annual turkey supper in Fellowship hall, 4:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Evangelical Sunday school for the day this month, Father Begley cemetery and an evening service in Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Mar- past three months has been added. n, pastor. Tomorrow, choir practice, achieved by William Hertzog, Holy Trinity will have masses top m; Wednesday, prayer meeting and Charles Frymoyer, Albert Shadler, day at 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. William Schoenly, Clinton Fry, Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, Mrs. Herbert Rossler, Judith astor. Today, official board meeting, Project LeProproser Payron Feight, LaRue Frymoyer, Burton p. m.; Sunday school council, 8.30 p. m.; Wed-tomorrow, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; Wed-nesday, weekday Bible school, 2.45 p. m.; Wed-catechetical class; 3:30 p. m.; midweek service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.; Beacon Bible class Scouts, 7 p. m.; Beacon Bible class age four through Second grade. 4 p. m.; Ladies Sunday school association meeting at home of Lamonde DeKalb, by m.; Wednesday, quilting by 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, senior choir re-meeting at home of Lamonde DeKalb, by m.; Wednesday, quilting by 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, senior choir re-tearsal, 4 p. m.; district leadership 7:45 p. m.; tomorrow; Ladies Bible Beck, Lewis Zern, William Feight,

meeting at home of Mrs. Arthur H. Simpson, 1:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal. Stowe, will have three continuous 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Brownie Troop 23,

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First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis and from "Science and Health, with Hallock, pastor. Today, Girl Scout Rev to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Troop 5, 4 p. m.: Boy Scout Troop 3, Eddy, testimonies of healing, 6 p. m. tomorrow, Circle 3 meeting

at home of Mrs. George Cockefair, Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwyn 1 p. m.; Circle 2 meeting at home of H. Hainley, pastor. Wednesday, prayer Mrs. Fred E. Kelly, 1:30 p. m.; Circle 1 meeting, 7:30 p. m. Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwyn



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OBITUARIES

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The Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector STATIONS of the Cross will be held at St. Aloysius for souls in of Holy Trinity church, reported a Perfect attendance at Trinity purgatory at 7:30 p. m. each Fri-combined attendance of 500 at an afternoon service in the church the church.

St. Peter's masses were 75 View Film Here

Seventy-five persons viewed 'The Hinterland" a film of misionary work in Liberia, at Christ Episcopal church last night.

Sponsored by the young people's masses from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., fellowship, the film was attended the Rev. Francis Suchanek, an-by adults of Christ church and visitors from St. Peter's Episcopal At Christ Episcopal church, the church, Phoenixville. names of 180 deceased persons will

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BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, astor. Today, trustees' meeting in hurch office, 7 p. m.; Gnosis class the class of the confirmation class, 6:30 p. m.; and 7:43 p. m.; Saturday, junior choir rehearsal, 12:45 p. m. senior confirmation class, 6:30 p. m.; intermediate-senior Luther league meet-

churches represented.

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operating churches.

service.

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, rehearsals, 4 p. m.; junior boys choir stor. Today, church council, 7:30 rehearsal, 4:45 p. m.

7:30 p. m.: Senior Christian education Saturday, intermediate-senior Luther board meeting in church office, 8 p. m. league hayride from the church, 8 p. m.

29. 4 p. m.: Ladies Bible class annual banquet. 6:30 p. m.; Boy Scout Troop 8. 7 p. m.; Boy Scout Troop 8. 7 p. m.; Church counicil, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, Brownie Troop 7. 4 p. m.; leadership training school. 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, sewing by mothers class and Mite society, 9 a. m.; Mite society covered dish luncheon, business session and program, 12:30 p. m.; Brownie Troop 11, 4 p. m.; chapel choir rehearsal, 6 p. m.; intermediate and senior Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.; Thursday, carol choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; senior choir, 3:45 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Boy Scout Toop 8 committee meeting, 8 p. m.;

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"What we need today are men "Roots and Wings" was Dr. and women whose consciences will Gable's sermon theme at the Rebe captive to God's will and God's formed-Presbyterian service. word," the Rev. Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, Washington, D. C. told 700 he said. "Ancestors of present persons at Emmanual Lutheran

At the other service in Zion's Reformed church, the Rev. Dr. Lee J. Gable said to a union congregation of 250, "The past is in our hands, but it is not perfect, unless we make it so."

churches were represented at the the teachings of the great Reform- service. two services that marked the be-ers from the past. ginning of the Protestant Reforma-Massed choirs at the Zion's service include 60 voices from the co-

Of these, ten were Lutheran churches taking part in the service at Emmanuel Lutheran.

The others were the five local Norman G. Lepperd, Trinity Reformed churches and the con-formed minister of music, they egation of First Presbyterian, sang the stirring "Onward Chris-

when Martin Luther nailed his 95 Walnut and Penn streets, contheses on the door of the Castle ducted the service. church at Wittenburg, Germany, and, by his defiance of the Pope, started the Reformation.

Dr. Tabor's sermon at Emmanuel was titled "A Captive Con-"Luther told the Diet of Worms ticipated this year for the first of one child.

in 1521 that his conscience was time in the annual service at Emcaptive to the Word of God," he explained. This meant absolute obedi-

ence to the Will of God as revealed to him. It was a reliance on God in all situations, the

could never compromise," Dr. Ta-St. James, St. Peter's (Stowe) and congregational meeting. bor emphasized. St. James, Limerick.

during the union service. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, Reformed. REV. T. E. GETZ Catholics Here Will Begin Pre-Marital Classes Tonight

Red Hill Congregation Makes Decision At Meeting

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Red happy wedded Hill, elected a new pastor yes-life," explained

The Rev. Theodore E. Getz, of M. Begley, rector Alburtis, was elected by a vote of St. Aloysius of 379 to 27 at a congregational Catholic church. He said it was up to present- meeting after he had preached a He said that the Sixteen Pottstown area day Christians to give wings to trial sermon at the morning course is intended for couples from

He will replace the late Rev. H. Krauss, pastor there until his death recently.

of the Alburtis Lutheran church. struction each Monday at 8 p. m., Under the direction of Mrs. He will take over his new charge with Father Begley in charge of

who worshipped together at Zion's. tian Soldiers" as the anthem of the Hill church to hear the trial ser-BOTH MASS meetings noted the The Rev. C. William Ebbert, the largest audience to hear a ser- bus hall on King street. the 436th anniversary of the day pastor of St. Paul's Reformed, mon there for several years.

> theme of the sermon. The new 26-year-old pastor is a graduate of Germantown

High school, Muhlenberg college and Mt. Airy seminary. He is married and the father

Other congregations represented sermon.

at Emmanuel were those from The Rev. Walter Hagey, treas- Eight children were baptized by

Among those who will supply the yesterday. Churches represented at Zion's St. Paul's pulpit until the new A COMBINED choir of 106 voices were First Presbyterian and St. pastor takes charge will be the sang two Reformation anthems John's, St. Paul's (Stowe), St. Rev. Dr. Paul Yount and Seminar-Paul's (Walnut street), and Trinity ian Kenneth Ensminger. Both have

Philadelphia archdiocese is the

"Purpose of the course is to prepare prospective brides and grooms for a the Rev. William

Rev. Begley

all local parishes.

no charge or obligation. The Rev. Getz is now pastor The course will include one intonight's class. An approved physician will teach the Nov. 16 class. OVER 400 persons filled the Red Father Begley will also speak at mon. One parishioner said it was at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Colum-

Christian stewardship in the presented the bulletin for this ers in the church were given by Catholic, Episcopal light of the Reformation was the week at Grace Lutheran, in mem- Ezra Yerger in memory of his ory of loved ones.

> Local Seventh Day Adventists Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vander-7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. yestreday in lov-Sadie Bowman.

George Morgan, assistant pastor, their parents. FORREST Henry, head of the and Mrs. Catherine Martin, tem- The Rev. Ralph St. Paul's pulpit committee, said perance secretary, were in charge R. Frey, First They were Augustus, Trappe; St. last night that the committee had of the special temperance service Brethren pastor, Paul's, Sassamansville; and St. heard six pastors before inviting the Adventists held on Saturday. reported at evethe Rev. Getz to preach the trial Morgan was principal speaker.

"Because Luther's conscience New Hanover, St. John's (South urer of the Lutheran Ministerium the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, was captive to God's Word, he Pottstown), Transfiguration, Grace, of Pennsylvania, presided at the pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran, after morning services there

Those receiving the Sacrament were Virginia Theda Ripka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ripka; Wendy Lynn Embody, daughter of Mr.

in social hall, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

A four-week instruction course, and Mrs. William I. Embody; (Gene Shadler and Paul Feight. for couples planning to marry will and Robert David Fry, son of begin tonight in St. Aloysius paro- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fry. Feight, Evelyn Frymoyer, Patricia

Also Alan Lee Levengood, son and Rodney Feight, Stephen Petro The family Life bureau of the of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Levengood; Jr., Stanley Petro, Barbara and Jennifer Burdan Hartman, daugh. Helen Balsavage and Michael, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Linda and Thomas Petro. Hartman; Garry Leroy Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Lud- Salem EUB Ladies aid will meet wig; Ronald David Boerner, son on Thursday at the home of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Boer- Walter Price. ner, and Charles Thomas Traynor T. Traynor.

> At Christ Episcopal, the Rev. match at the YMCA at 9 p. m. George A. Lineker, rector, bap- Thursday. tized David Allen Leh, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leh, at noon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nottle "Non-Catholic couples may at- presented the flowers at Trinity tend, also," he added. "There is Reformed yesterday in memory of loved ones.

> Wayne Mest will be host to fellow-consistorymen of Zion's Reformed at a supper meeting in his home at 6:30 o'clock

Mrs. Edward S. Horn was in night. charge of the nursery at St. James Mr. and Mrs. John Copenhafer Lutheran yesterday morning. Flowwife, and by the Women's guild.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foxx will Thursday night.

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political speech has been made.

Why is this a "quiet" election, when

Pottstown is voting on what type of gov-

years? Pottstown is voting for a bur-

gess, ten councilmen and three school

choices may decide the majorities in borough

Why have the two political parties, Re-

publican and Democratic, made this a "quiet"

election? Why haven't they unveiled their

Is it because they want the machines to

candidates, their records, their charac-

ters, their abilities to be of service to the

You can frustrate this by studying the

Their names have been publicized well

candidates to talk to the voters?

whose sole interest is self-interest.

ing all that's good for Pottstown.

best to let well enough alone.

Vote carefully, and be sure to take

particular notice of the referendums

you will be asked to consider. Vote NO

against the referendum to submit the

Pennsylvania State Constitution to the

voters for revision. Vote No because it's

It is estimated it would cost three-

quarters of a million dollars, yes, \$750,-

000 to call together 120 delegates to de-

cide if the Constitution should be revised.

Vote YES on the referendum to allow

stricken war veterans to vote. They de-

serve it. It is a step in the right direc-

tion. Possibly soon The Mercury's sug-

gestion might be acted on that other in-

valids who can't come out to the polls be

limited by whether or not you voted.

More Business—Same Profit

both did more business, measured by dollar

volume, than in the same period in 1952, the

improvement being three percent and four

It might naturally be expected that this

The net profits for department stores ad-

meant a comparable rise in profits. But that

vanced to 1.3 percent of net sales as com-

pared with .8 percent for the corresponding

from increased business. Competition, which

never was more intense than now, holds

Wal, I see by The Mercury where tomor-

PUNKIN CORNERS.

profits to an extremely moderate figure.

given the right to vote.

gressive government.

percent respectively.

was not the case.

Reminder

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

ents have copied the

Debating is a lost art,

not since the Charlie Dressen-Brooklyn Bodger

are shutting down and not opening up!

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

names off the tombstone

so we really can run up

says a college professor.

Not any more-at least,

Dressen-Brooklyn Dodger

And say: There's a

gold strike in Quebec

Only this time the mines

Hopin' you air the same.

a good vote!

controversy!

vote.

to fool you.

munity.

interest is desired.

Swoosh Away Trouble; Anti-Vandal Method

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To the Editor: I think that the aver-

The biggest and most obvious way of ending vandalism is to educate the people. The means of educating these ignorant citizens (Pottstown residents especially.) is through television.

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reserved. Think of the millions of dollars spent yearly to advertise an asinine item like when youngsters below the age of 16 deodorent. Swoosh! Your social troubles

Few things are impossible to dil-How easy it would be to take just a few of those millions and put an educational program on each day that would mean, "swoosh," your vandalism trou-

TOMORROW is your opportunity to decide bles are gone. The program I have in mind would stone? what kind of local government you want. Tomorrow is election day. It is your duty to remind the youngsters of their responsibility to their community, to their Political parties here in Pottstown have neighbors and the necessity of taking a been making it appear that this is a "quiet" mature outlook on things that are shap-

election. Not a single candidate has come ing the future. Schools fail to do this! ing? . Of course, these programs shouldn't improvement in Pottstown. Not a single be the preachy type. The youngster They could be made to work certain how much more he can get in his pay should be made to see the point, without feeling the programs are pointless.

Who would sponsor this program? The ignorant citizens, of course. Surely den from the taxpayers. ernment it will want for the next few they aren't that ignorant to ignore the fact that it's going to cost them a lot money expended to repair the damage less in the long run to educate the public vandals wreak. Think of the cash put It is a tremendously important election! than to spend a lot of money finding out to finance the rehabilitation of way-So don't allow the dormant political parties means to correct the youngsters once ward youngsters in juvenile correction make like a sickly calf no less than 12 they've been corrupted. Pottstown's place in the sun may be de-

Let the citizens form a group to incided by the men you elect tomorrow. Your vestigate the matter.

Let's swoosh away the vandalism as council and the school board, so your keen easily as we can swoosh away our body hands of parents who permit their that alarm bellow, I'm ready to run and

> QUARTERBACK Phoenixville

INTERPRETIVE

Big Three Will Police Small Nations Family

By RAY TUCKER

the Eisenhower Administration, possibly reviews on her brilliant performance in in The Mercury. The records of some of the Ike himself but probably the more ex- "Tea and Sympathy"... Bing Crosby is candidates seeking re-election have been scrutinized thoroughly. The Mercury reperienced John Foster Dulles, seems to so happy over the public's reaction to have remembered that World Wars I peatedly has pointed out which officeholders have been for progress, which have retarded and II were precipitated by insignificant the growth and the efficiency of the com- issues involving such relatively small nations as Serba, Poland, Czechoslovakia Look over the candidates. Without regard and Manchuria.

Korea is the most recent and grimfor race, creed, color and religion PICK OUT THE MEN who'll keep Pottstown moving for- mest, evidence that global wars grow ward, who can't be branded as obstruction- from small and neglected trouble spots, ists, stand-patters, mouthpieces of leaders where a local infection over boundary differences, border clashes and aroused national pride easily become a world-Go to the polls tomorrow. Go early and wide plague. Our only other overseas wote for good planners, for good citizens. conflict in modern times, the 1898 brush Disregard party lines to get rid of the self- with Spain, concerned Cuba. seeking politicians who have been obstruct-

In recognition of this fact, Washington, London and Paris the socalled "Big Three" powers-have revised, quietly but effectively, their predecessors' policy toward small nations in the Far East, the Middle East, North Africa and South

Whereas Roosevelt and Truman encouraged and abetted independence movements and United Nations protests against "imperialism," and "colonialism," forcing grants of freedom to India, It might lead to a graduated State in-Indonesia, Israel, Egypt, Korea and the come tax. It might lead to wild re-arrangement of a fine Constitution that has served Philippines, the new postwar, tripartite alliance of Eisenhower, Churchill and Laniel are exercising a restraining influence on these sources of unrest and possible wars.

TOUGHER POLICY: The three realistic statesmen see no reason why ancient and historic feuds involving a few local tribesmen and ambitious politicians Remember, it's your right as a citizen to should plunge a world populaton of east your ballot. Your right to criticise is almost three billion people into A-bomb and H-bomb suicide. Come out to Pottstown's polls early tomor-

row and vote for good government, for prodevastation which these weapons can club idea is a dandy. cause that lies behind the new attitude. For it would be the wealthy and populous his wife compliments on an empty nations, not the undeveloped areas listed NURING the first six months of this year above, that would suffer most terribly. department stores and specialty stores

In line with this trend, Secretary Dulles or another government spokesman has administered rebukes to Israel, Syngman Rhee of Korea, the Communist-inspired Government of Guatemala and to Prime Minister Nehru of India. We have apparently intervened on Italy's side in the Trieste difficulty, even at the risk of antagonizing Marshal Tito of Yugo-

period a year ago-a gain of a ere one half of one percent. And the net profits of We have supported France in her the specialty stores did not change at all. disputes with Morocco and Indo-China, Here is the answer to those who believe and backed England in dispatching troops that high prices coupled with big volume and warships to British Guiana. Not in naturally mean great profits for retailers. years has an American President issued Rises in wages, taxes and other costs have so many friendly but firm ultimatums. often more than offset the benefits resulting

CHURCHILL, TRUE PROPHET: In addition to the impact of atomic power on future conflicts, there is another reason for this tougher approach to China and even Europe, where millions the accidentally discharged shotgun of world problems. Many of the newly don't receive enough food. DID you, for one reason or another, decide freed countries have not used their into hold up your United Fund contribution dependence in the manner which the suing their wives for divorce because until the last minute? Well, the last minute world War II crusaders for the "Four they have had to take up extra notches has come. And your gift is needed, really Freedoms" - Roosevelt and Truman- in their belts due to lack of calories at had anticipated.

As Churchilll frequently tried to point out with respect to certain possessions ones who fill the front rows at the bur-Grampaw Oakley of the "Empire." they were not ready lesque shows or the Follies and other for such a prompt release from respon- sexy night clubs.

"The old man" has been proved a true prohpet concerning incidents in sev- heart." ran an old adage, "is via his eral sections of the globe. The White stomach." House is not yet convinced that Rhee row is election day. I hope all my constitu- will not wreck all attempts at settlement gists are telling you to get up-to-date of the Far Eastern situation.

> **FLOWERS** FOR LIVING

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN SCHEIFLEY 776 Beech street BECAUSE they are celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary

today.



Reasons for Vandalism

To the Editor: I believe the reason age American is missing the boat when there are so many vandals running loose it comes to solving the problem of van- is that our labor laws are too stringent are incapable of handling their children. and the parents are too lax.

You can't get a job on a full-time basis until you're at least 16 years old. That's when you can file for your social security number. -

I can remember not too long ago could work on a full-time basis. It kept them off the street corners and didn't let their minds be exposed to a lot of idle

If we're going to have labor laws, why don't we have some laws to make youngsters put their noses to the grind-

number of hours each week at the school envelope, regardless of how it affects to help pay the maintenance costs of business conditions. Idealism went out the school, thus taking some of the bur- with guys like John L. Lewis and Samuel Too costly, you say? Think of the

institutions.

youngsters to run loose in automobiles, hide.

without their children?

homes, and generally make pests of themselves?

It's very obvious to me that parents I think this country would be a lot of better off if the youth of today were placed in the hands of people who are competent, who would bring them up the way they should be brought up. MODERN-MINDED

Labor As Business To the Editor: I think the biggest mis-

conception today is that idealism exists in labor unions. Labor organizations are big business organizations just as management is a

big business organization. Labor is out to get every cent it can Why don't we have schools in which from management, just as management

youngsters remain right at the school is out to get as much as it can in the where they can be properly supervised way of production at the least possible where they are made to do their study- cost (although this doesn't hold so true today as it did 20 years ago). They could be put on a strict schedule: The worker is only concerned with

Gompers.

PRO NOTHING

Fix It Up!

To the Editor: That fire alarm may times in a short time, but it's not doing What would the loving parents do me any good! Why can't they fix that fouled up alarm? I have a horrible What are the children doing in the aversion to fires and every time I hear

NERVOUS throw missiles through windows of Pottstown

one thing: No personal press agent

necessary!) . . . Greer Garson, in

simple white blouse and dark skirt,

lunching with her mother in the

Plaza dining room-completely steal-

ing the scene from all the elaborately

outfitted belles in their latest millin-

ery and sables . . . Arlene Dahl, who

could tell Ogden Nash a thing or

three about Lamas (the one "L"

kind) breezing through the revolving

Movie menace Jack Palance

earning stares from waiters as well.

as customers at the Pen & Pencil.

After finishing the conventional

sirloin, washed down with the proper

red wine, this rugged individualist

topped off his meal by ordering a

raw egg, piercing the shell with a

fork, and sipping the uncooked ugh

as if he enjoyed it! . . . Phyllis Hill,

at the Stork Club curb, wearing a

stalk of orchids tinted blue to match

door at Pavillon.

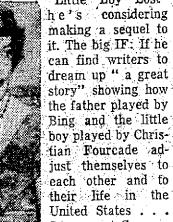
her convertible.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

on West 50th street. (By now, Julie must admit Godfrey was right about

Miss Midnight's Notebook Deborah Kerr's agents have received

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-Somebody in 23 movie offers for her since the rave "Little Boy Lost"



boy played by Christian Fourcade adjust themselves to each other and to their life in the United States . . . Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons would like to do a Lili Palmer-Rex Harrison on the Broadway stage if they could find an enticing script ... Dinah

Shore had to turn down \$30,000 a week from a Las Vegas night club because her TV sponsors threw up their hands at the notion of Their Little Girl being of the nation's most publicized baseball her suit to end their nine-year lanthropist was born near Durassociated with roulette wheels and dice stars still owes a tab to a -Third ave- marriage. tables . . . Judy Holliday and child will nue saloon where he did his trainingarrive in New York simultaneously with breaking . . . A famed actor-director Peter Lawford and manager.

THE STARS AROUND US: Julius La Rosa smothered in bobby-soxers

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE PAUL A. is a prominent professional

man in Cleveland.

"Dr. Crane, I live in a ritzy resident-

ial area of this fine city," he began.

"But can a man be expected to pay

by Mrs. Roosevelt for modern wives to erick, Eli Root, John Gilbert, John A. ous, accredited commercial artthe effect that 'You can hold your husband by the stomach.' "Dr. Crane, do you agree with Mrs.

Roosevelt? I doubt if 10 percent of the wives in my suburb ever get up in the morning to send their husbands away to business with a good breakfast and a

"Such a lazy wife I personally would call a parasite."

TWO BASIC hungers bother husbands and will make them very snarlish if they are not satisfied therein.

The first is gastric or stomach hunger. But in luxurious America this is not as great a cause for domestic friction, quarrels and even divorce as erotic (sexual) starvation.

Mrs. Roosevelt's statement may be quite true about Africa and India and But you will find few American men

the dinner table.

And many fat husbands are the very

"THE QUICKEST road to a man's But in bountiful America we psycholo-

and buy a new marital "road map." - For that old-fashioned stomach high-

way is not adequate. It isn't in the kitchen or dining room where American marriages go on the rocks. It's in the bedroom where most of

our current divorces start!

not skinny, starving folks.

but they will not stop there.

fer a siren in the bedroom to a talented play are blamed for the fire which cook in the kitchen.

He made his entrance stag, stoned, and absolutely impossible. In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

caused the big stir at Bob Soir in Green-

wich Village the other early morning.

Nov. 2, 1903

SMALL GAME SEASON-The small game hunting season opened. Among "And I relish your daily articles in the successful gunners were the follow-Indeed, it is the realization of the our Cleveland News. Your Compliment ing. Sam Fryer, Mark Yerger, George Sassaman, Lewis Dyer, Mike Scheifley, have competition as a "calendar the United States. John Sheeler, Al McAfee, Robert Boyer, grl.". Howard Brownback, Punch Moser, films, who also pose I in her birth-Some time ago I noticed a statement Henry Keck, Henry Moyer, Horace Fred-day suit a few years ago (for vari-Weber, Samuel Wismer, Fred Sticker and ists) - when things were tough. Ollie Dellicker.

> NURSES GRADUATE - The Pottstown hospital training school graduated two nurses: Sarah Bliem, Pottstown, and Virginia Wimer, of Quarryville, Lancaster county. Mrs. Livingston Saylor pre- months of almost no work. Then sided. The Rev. Erwin B. Kurtz conducted devotions. Sue Richards was heard in vocal solos. Addresses were made by Dr. William H. Ford and Dr.

25 Years Ago Nov. 2, 1928

GUNNING MISHAP-Charles Mau-

ger, Boyertown, was the first accident victim of the small game gunning season. He was peppered with shot from a companion. He was not seriously SUCCESSFUL GUNNERS-Jim Reig-

ner. South Pottstown, shot his first rabbit after 40 years of unsuccessful gunning. Others who bagged game were John E. Snyder, Paul Fisher, Ralph Knause, Melvin Guest, John Levengood, William Ludy, Mrs. Hannah Wade, John Roth, Ralph and John Dyer and Ray-

10 Years Ago Nov. 2, 1943

GI WOUNDED-Sgt. Raymond Strohl,

son of William Strohl, 511 Hanover street, was wounded in action in the North African war zone.

CHILDREN RESCUED-Two small And those broken marriages develop children were carried to safety from a among well-fed husbands and wives, and smoke filled apartment at 438 Buttonwood street by their mother, Mrs. Jane So smart wives will keep filling their Miller. The children, Barbara, 4, and husbands' stomachs with tasty meals, Eugene, 3, were affected by smoke but soon recovered. Mrs. Mary Thomas also In fact, the American male will pre- escaped from the apartment. Boys at caused about \$500 damage.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

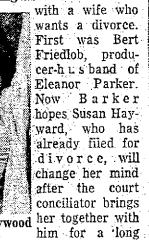


(See Today's Editorial: "Be Sure to Vote")

Hollywood

By DON HOPE (While Miss Gwynn is on vacation, her column is being conducted by

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 - Jess Barker is the second semi-celebrity to seek the aid of the California Children's court in an attempt to bring about reconciliation with a wife who wants a divorce.



divorce, will change her mind after the court conciliator brings

in his attempts to get back home. college, then managed a farm, He's been out of sight since the and next became a banker. He separation from Susan-and very served in his State's Senate, bedepressed. Nobody doubts he coming president pro tem, then really wants to make up. But majority floor leader. He has what Miss Hayward desires is an- been Governor of North Dakota other thing. I will be surprised, since 1951. He lives at Mayfield as will most of Hollywood, if Jess but, of course, has his office in or anyone else is able to change the State capital-Bismarck. BROADWAY GUESSING GAME: One her mind about going through with 2. This industrialist and phi-

> IT WON'T BE much of a Christmas celebration either way-for the Hayward-Barker family. At holiday time, Susan will be co-starring with Gary Cooper in "Garden of Evil"and they'll be on location shooting in Mexico. Barker, whose career in both pictures and television has taken an up-swing in recent months, has commitments that, unless schedules are drastically changed, would keep him far from his wife even if they get together.

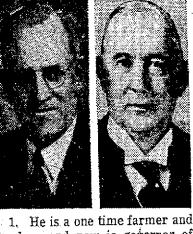
There's another young

blonde, presently doing okay in The girl is Sherce North, now playing a featured role in "Living It. Up," the Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis picture. Not so long ago, Sheree was a chorus girl at the Greek theater in Hollywood. Then came she went to Broadway; became a big hit in a small, showy part in the musical, "Hazel Flagg." She was brought to Hollywood when the "Flagg" show closed. And here's the kicker: "Living It Up" is the re-written version of "Hazel Flagg!"

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What other animals besides bears hibernate in Winter?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME.



Susan Haywood her together with banker, and now is governor of him for a long his State. Born in Sherbrooke, talk. Barker is obviously sincere N. D., July 9, 1891, he attended

ham, N. C., on Dec. 23, 1856. Shortly after the Civil War, he and his brother helped their father put up packaged leaf tobacco which they sold on the road in the State. In 1881 the firm of which he became a member three years later, began the manufacture of cigarets by hand, and shortly turned them out by machine. The firm opened a branch factory in New York. He died in New York city on Oct. 10, 1952.

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

1734-Daniel Boone, frontiersman, explorer, trapper, Indian IF CERTAIN unpublished "facts" fighter, born. 1795-Birth date of come to life, Marilyn Monroe will James Knox, 11th President of

> WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ANTHOLOGY-(an-THOL-o-gy) noun; a collection of flowers,

beautiful passage of literature.

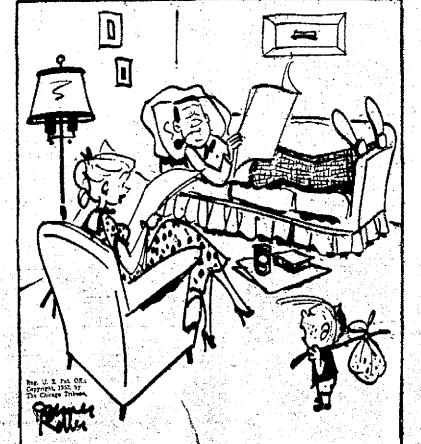
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Harlow Shapley, noted astronomer; James Dunn, actor; Johnny Vander Meer, former baseball their birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The dormouse, badger, bat ing enlargement of the prostate gland

1 Gov. C. Norman Brunsdale, 2.

Pottstown Sketches



"Fine parents you are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Steltz! Why aren't you out scouring the peighborhood for me?"

How to Talk to Press... November's the Month.

* ADVICE-Many a layman who isn't used to dealing with newspapers asks about the routine for getting a yarn into the paper, how to deal with newsmen. One of the best and shortest summaries was done up by the National Consumer Finance association in an effort to improve understanding of the press and its functions on the part of businessmen. It's from a booklet, "How to Tell Your Story," and here is the advice, which is pretty sound for all folks:

1) Don't drop in on an editor without making an appointment-it may interfere with a deadline.

2) Never ask that a story be printed or featured as a favor. A newspaperman's job is to distill the news from everything that comes to his attention; he won't like efforts on your part to compromise his judgment. 3) Never ask to see a story before it is run in the paper. If you've handled the news right, there's no need for it. No honest, conscientious reporter will ever knowingly misquote your or dis-

tort the facts.

4) When the press calls for information. give it to them. Be absolutely honest and answer all questions promptly and accurately, obviously within the limitations of legitimate trade se rets, company policy, etc. 5) Under no circumstances should you

attempt to place news through the paper's advertising department. 6) Once a story has been given to a paper, don't persistently check to learn when it's going to appear. If

it's a good story, it will be published;

if the editor got better stories that day

or if space is tight, then it won't.

* LUCKY MONTH-Well, look what's here! It's November! Birthstone of this month is the topaz. This stone was named for its chief, ancient source, mysterious, fog-hidden Topazus island, now 1st to navigators. The golden topaz always symbolized cheerfulness and pleasant dreams. The ancients believed it cured insomnia. In the 13th Century, Europeans believed a topaz engraved with a falcon insured favor with the great. November people include famous surgeons, research workers, maritime engineers, mystics and musicians. Will Rogers was born on Nov. 4; Ida Tarbell, novelist, Nov. 5; Marie S. Curi physicist, Nov. 7. Then there was Robert Louis Stevenson, born Nov. 13, 1850, who "gave" his birthday to an American girl

born on Christmas, so she could get birth-

day presents, too . . .

NOVEMBER'S A great month, because it contains Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day. But it's also the birthmonth of the great writers, Samuel L. Clemens, who delighted many as Mark Twain, and Louisa May Alcott, who wrote "Little Women." Twain's birthday was Nov. 30, Alcott's, Nov. 29. Love and fidelity are ascribed to wearers of the month's birthstone, the topaz, now often used as a friendship stone. Other famous persons born this month were President James K. Polk (Nov. 2, 1795) and President Warren G. Harding (Nov. 2, 1865). Back in 1917, on Nov. 7, the Russian revolution was proclaimed and Lenin assumed power as head of the government.

CONFIRMATION-The item in The Mercury the other morning about the little leech that a Pottstown family found. in its water supply proved useful to Mrs. LeRoy Houck, 320 Lincoln avenue, since it served to confirm her account of having found a tiny lizard in the water she was putting into her washing machine. She quickly threw the lizard, which was even smaller than the leech, down the drain and as a result had no way of proving to skeptics that she'd really seen what she'd seen.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

STRATEGIC location of the male prostate gland has made it an important factor in man's urinary system.

the urethra, the tube that leads from pitcher, and Dick Sisler, of base- the bladder to the outside; therefore, ball game, should be celebrating anything that happens to the prostate is very likely to cause urinary symptoms. This close relationship is unfortunate in men of middle age, as a slight, grow-

It is placed next to the bladder and

and hamster; the squirrel and often begins to occur about the age of 50. prairie dog are part-time hiber. It naturally brings reaction from the urinary system. The first symptom of a prostate glat disturbance is frequency of urination. The individual complains of getting up numerous times at night and has dis-

turbing loss of control over his urinary A physician can usually tell whether the prostate gland is enlarged by doing

a simple rectal examination. Of course, X-rays and special examin-

ations are also made in order to prove that the prostate gland is the offender. If prostate difficulty is allowed to progress, the urine may accumulate in

the bladder, stretching the bladder wall and causing permanent weakness. The urine may also back off into the kidneys, if the condition is allowed to progress. and destroy parts of them. A small number of the cases may be

due to cancer. However, in most instances, the enlargement is of a noncancerous nature and is due to an overgrowth of glandular and scar tissue. There is no need for a man to suffer from the symptoms of prostate enlarge-

ment today. If he is given large doses of the antibiotic drugs to clear up any infection, the operation known as transurethral section usually can be performed with very little risk and most often gives a satisfactory cure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. S.: Is it true that vitamin A belos

deafness? ANSWER: Certain types of deafness

tend to improve with vitamin A treatment. These are usually cases of nerve degenerative deafness.

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Few things are impossible to diligence and skill .- Samuel Johnson.

Be Sure to Vote

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been making it appear that this is a "quiet" mature outlook on things that are shapelection. Not a single candidate has come ing the future. Schools fail to do this! ing? forward with constructive suggestions for improvement in Pottstown. Not a single be the preachy type. The youngster political speech has been made.

Why is this a "quiet" election, when Pottstown is voting on what type of government it will want for the next few years? Pottstown is voting for a burgess, ten councilmen and three school directors.

It is a tremendously important election! So don't allow the dormant political parties means to correct the youngsters once ward youngsters in juvenile correction make like a sickly calf no less than 12

Pottstown's place in the sun may be decided by the men you elect tomorrow. Your vestigate the matter. choices may decide the majorities in borough council and the school board, so your keen easily as we can swoosh away our body hands of parents who permit their that alarm bellow, I'm ready to run and interest is desired.

Why have the two political parties, Republican and Democratic, made this a "quiet" election? Why haven't they unveiled their candidates to talk to the voters?

Is it because they want the machines to You can frustrate this by studying the

candidates, their records, their characters, their abilities to be of service to the community. Their names have been publicized well

in The Mercury. The records of some of the candidates seeking re-election have been scrutinized thoroughly. The Mercury repeatedly has pointed out which officeholders have been for progress, which have retarded and II were precipitated by insignificant the growth and the efficiency of the com-Look over the candidates. Without regard

for race, creed, color and religion PICK OUT THE MEN who'll keep Pottstown moving for- mest evidence that global wars grow ward, who can't be branded as obstruction- from small and neglected trouble spots, ists, stand-patters, mouthpieces of leaders where a local infection over boundary whose sole interest is self-interest.

vote for good planners, for good citizens. conflict in modern times, the 1898 brush Disregard party lines to get rid of the self- with Spain, concerned Cuba. seeking politicians who have been obstructing all that's good for Pottstown.

Vote carefully, and be sure to take particular notice of the referendums you will be asked to consider. Vote NO against the referendum to submit the Pennsylvania State Constitution to the voters for revision. Vote No because it's best to let well enough alone.

It is estimated it would cost threequarters of a million dollars, yes, \$750,-000 to call together 120 delegates to decide if the Constitution should be revised.

It might lead to a graduated State income tax. It might lead to wild re-arrange. Indonesia, Israel, Egypt, Korea and the ment of a fine Constitution that has served Philippines, the new postwar, tripartite

Vote YES on the referendum to allow stricken war veterans to vote. They deserve it. It is a step in the right direction. Possibly soon The Mercury's suggestion might be acted on that other invalids who can't come out to the polls be given the right to vote.

Remember, it's your right as a citizen to cast your ballot. Your right to criticise is limited by whether or not you voted.

Come out to Pottstown's polls early tomorrow and vote for good government, for progressive government.

More Business-Same Profit

DURING the first six months of this year department stores and specialty stores both did more business, measured by dollar volume, than in the same period in 1952, the improvement being three percent and four percent respectively.

It might naturally be expected that this meant a comparable rise in profits. But that was not the case.

The net profits for department stores advanced to 1.3 percent of net sales as compared with .8 percent for the corresponding period a year ago-a gain of a ere one half of one percent. And the net profits of

Here is the answer to those who believe and backed England in dispatching troops that high prices coupled with big volume and warships to British Guiana. Not in naturally mean great profits for retailers. years has an American President issued Rises in wages, taxes and other costs have so many friendly but firm ultimatums. often more than offset the benefits resulting from increased business. Competition, which never was more intense than now, holds profits to an extremely moderate figure.

Reminder

DID you, for one reason or another, decide freed countries have not used their into hold up your United Fund contribution until the last minute? Well, the last minute

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, November 1.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by The Mercury where tomor. House is not yet convinced that Rhee row is election day. I hope all my constitu. will not wreck all attempts at settlement gists are telling you to get up-to-date ents have copied the names off the tombstone so we really can run up

a good vote! Debating is a lost art, says a college professor. Not any more-at least, not since the Charlie Dressen-Brooklyn Dodger

controversy!

And say: There's a gold strike in Quebec Only this time the mines

are shutting down and not opening up! Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Swoosh Away Trouble; Anti-Vandal Method

Reasons for Vandalism

You can't get a job on a full-time

I can remember not too long ago

when youngsters below the age of 16

could work on a full-time basis. It kept

let their minds be exposed to a lot of idle

why don't we have some laws to make

youngsters put their noses to the grind-

If we're going to have labor laws,

Swoosh Goes Trouble

To the Editor: I think that the average American is missing the boat when there are so many vandals running loose it comes to solving the problem of van- is that our labor laws are too stringent are incapable of handling their children. and the parents are too lax.

ending vandalism is to educate the peobasis until you're at least 16 years old. The means of educating these That's when you can file for your social ignorant citizens (Pottstown residents security number. . especially.) is through television.

yearly to advertise an asinine item like deodorent. Swoosh! Your social troubles

How easy it would be to take just a few of those millions and put an educational program on each day that would mean, "swoosh," your vandalism trou-

The program I have in mind would sibility to their community, to their Political parties here in Pottstown have neighbors and the necessity of taking a

should be made to see the point, without feeling the programs are pointless.

The ignorant citizens, of course. Surely den from the taxpayers. they aren't that ignorant to ignore the fact that it's going to cost them a lot money expended to repair the damage less in the long run to educate the public vandals wreak. Think of the cash put than to spend a lot of money finding

Let the citizens form a group to in-

Let's swoosh away the vandalism as

Why don't we have schools in which youngsters remain right at the school

where they can be properly supervised where they are made to do their study-They could be put on a strict schedule.

number of hours each week at the school to help pay the maintenance costs of business conditions. Idealism went out the school, thus taking some of the bur- with guys like John L. Lewis and Samuel Too costly, you say? Think of the

institutions.

out to finance the rehabilitation of way-

without their children? youngsters to run loose in automobiles, hide. throw missiles through windows of Pottstown

homes, and generally make pests of themselves? To the Editor: I believe the reason

It's very obvious to me that parents I think this country would be a lot of better off if the youth of today were placed in the hands of people who are competent, who would bring them up the way they should be brought up. MODERN-MINDED Pottstown

Labor As Business

To the Editor: I think the biggest misthem off the street corners and didn't conception today is that idealism exists in labor unions.

> Labor organizations are big business organizations just as management is a big business organization.

Labor is out to get every cent it can from management, just as management is out to get as much as it can in the way of production at the least possible cost (although this doesn't hold so true today as it did 20 years ago).

The worker is only concerned with They could be made to work certain how much more he can get in his pay envelope, regardless of how it affects Gompers.

PRO NOTHING

Fix It Up!

To the Editor: That fire alarm may times in a short time, but it's not doing What would the loving parents do me any good! Why can't they fix that fouled up alarm? I have a horrible What are the children doing in the aversion to fires and every time I hear

The Voice of Broadway

Deborah Kerr's agents have received WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-Somebody in 23 movie offers for her since the rave



"Little Boy Lost" he's considering making a sequel to it. The big IF: If he can find writers to dream up " a great story" showing how the father played by Bing and the little boy played by Christian Fourcade adjust themselves to each other and to their life in the United States . . . Stewart Granger

and Jean Simmons would like to do a Lili Palmer-Rex Harrison on the Broadway stage if they could find an enticing script . . . Dinah Shore had to turn down \$30,000 a week from a Las Vegas night club because her TV sponsors threw up their hands at

THE STARS AROUND US: Julius La Rosa smothered in bobby-soxers

Peter Lawford and manager.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE PAUL A. is a prominent professional

"Dr. Crane, I live in a ritzy residential area of this fine city," he began.

"But can a man be expected to pay

by Mrs. Roosevelt for modern wives to band by the stomach.'

"Dr. Crane, do you agree with Mrs. Roosevelt? I doubt if 10 percent of the wives in my suburb ever get up in the business with a good breakfast and a

"Such a lazy wife I personally would call a parasite."

TWO BASIC hungers bother husbands and will make them very snarlish if they John Todd. are not satisfied therein.

The first is gastric or stomach hunger. But in luxurious America this is not as great a cause for domestic friction, quarrels and even divorce as erotic (sexual) starvation.

Mrs. Roosevelt's statement may be on future conflicts, there is another quite true about Africa and India and reason for this tougher approach to China and even Europe, where millions the accidentally discharged shotgun of

But you will find few American men dependence in the manner which the suing their wives for divorce because world War II crusaders for the "Four they have had to take up extra notches has come. And your gift is needed, really Freedoms" - Roosevelt and Truman- in their belts due to lack of calories at the dinner table.

As Churchilll frequently tried to point And many fat husbands are the very Grampaw Oakley out with respect to certain possessions ones who in the follies and other of the "Empire," they were not ready lesque shows or the Follies and other for such a prompt release from responsexy night clubs.

> "THE QUICKEST road to a man's But in bountiful America we psycholo-

and buy a new marital "road map." For that old-fashioned stomach highay is not adequate. It isn't in the kit-

chen or dining room where American marriages go on the rocks. It's in the bedroom where most of our current divorces start!

not skinny, starving folks.

necessary!) . . . Greer Garson, in simple white blouse and dark skirt, lunching with her mother in the Plaza dining room-completely stealing the scene from all the elaborately outfitted belles in their latest millinery and sables . . . Arlene Dahl, who could tell Ogden Nash a thing or three about Lamas (the one "L" kind) breezing through the revolving door at Pavillon.

Movie menace Jack Palance earning stares from waiters as well as customers at the Pen & Pencil. After finishing the conventional sirloin, washed down with the proper red wine, this rugged individualist topped off his meal by ordering a raw egg, piercing the shell with a fork, and sipping the uncooked ugh as if he enjoyed it! . . . Phyllis Hill, at the Stork Club curb, wearing a stalk of orchids tinted blue to match her convertible.

BROADWAY GUESSING GAME: One her mind about going through with 2. This industrialist and phithe notion of Their Little Girl being of the nation's most publicized baseball her suit to end their nine-year lanthropist was born near Durassociated with roulette wheels and dice stars still owes a tab to a -Third ave- marriage. tables . . . Judy Holliday and child will nue saloon where he did his trainingarrive in New York simultaneously with breaking . . . A famed actor-director caused the big stir at Bob Soir in Greenwich Village the other early morning. He made his entrance stag, stoned, and absolutely impossible.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

SMALL GAME SEASON-The small game hunting season opened. Among 'And I relish your daily articles in the successful gunners were the following. Sam Fryer, Mark Yerger, George Sassaman, Lewis Dyer, Mike Scheifley, have competition as a "calendar the United States. John Sheeler, Al McAfee, Robert Boyer, Howard Brownback, Punch Moser, films, who also posed in her birth-Some time ago I noticed a statement Henry Keck, Henry Moyer, Horace Fred- day suit a few years ago (for varierick, Eli Root, John Gilbert, John A. ous, accredited commercial artthe effect that 'You can hold your hus- Weber, Samuel Wismer, Fred Sticker and ists) - when things were tough. Ollie Dellicker.

NURSES GRADUATE - The Potts- Up," the Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis town hospital training school graduated picture. Not so long ago, Sheree morning to send their husbands away to two nurses: Sarah Bliem, Pottstown, and Virginia Wimer, of Quarryville, Lancaster county. Mrs. Livingston Saylor presided. The Rev. Erwin B. Kurtz conducted devotions. Sue Richards was heard in vocal solos. Addresses were the musical, "Hazel Flagg." She made by Dr. William H. Ford and Dr. was brought to Hollywood when

Years Ago

GUNNING MISHAP-Charles Mau-

ger, Boyertown, was the first accident victim of the small game gunning season. He was peppered with shot from a companion. He was not seriously

SUCCESSFUL GUNNERS-Jim Reigner, South Pottstown, shot his first rabbit after 40 years of unsuccessful gunning. Others who bagged game were John E. Snyder, Paul Fisher, Ralph Knause, Melvin Guest, John Levengood, William Ludy, Mrs. Hannah Wade, John Roth, Ralph and John Dyer and Ray-

10 Years Ago

Nov. 2, 1943

GI WOUNDED-Sgt. Raymond Strohl, son of William Strohl, 511 Hanover street, was wounded in action in the North African war zone.

CHILDREN RESCUED-Two small And those broken marriages develop children were earried to safety from a mong well-fed husbands and wives, and smoke filled apartment at 438 Buttonwood street by their mother, Mrs. Jane So smart wives will keep filling their Miller. The children, Barbara, 4, and husbands' stomachs with tasty meals. Eugene, 3, were affected by smoke but soon recovered. Mrs. Mary Thomas also In fact, the American male will pre- escaped from the apartment. Boys at fer a siren in the bedroom to a talented play are blamed for the fire which cook in the kitchen.

RESOLUTION FOR TOMORROW ALL AROUND THE TOWN How to Talk to Press ...

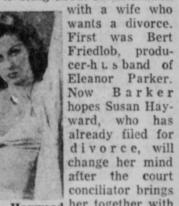


(See Today's Editorial: "Be Sure to Vote")

Hollywood

By DON HOPE (While Miss Grynn is on vacation, her column is being conducted by Don Hope.)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 - Jess Barker is the second semi-celebrity to seek the aid of the California Children's court in an attempt to bring about reconciliation



talk. Barker is obviously sincere N. D., July 9, 1891, he attended in his attempts to get back home. college, then managed a farm, He's been out of sight since the and next became a banker. He separation from Susan-and very served in his State's Senate, bedepressed. Nobody doubts he coming president pro tem, then really wants to make up. But majority floor lead what Miss Hayward desires is an- been Governor of North Dakota other thing. I will be surprised, since 1951. He lives at Mayfield as will most of Hollywood, if Jess but, of course, has his office in or anyone else is able to change the State capital-Bismarck.

IT WON'T BE much of a Christmas celebration either way-for the Hayward-Barker family. At holiday time, Susan will be co-starring with Gary Cooper in "Garden of Evil"and they'll be on location shooting in Mexico. Barker, whose career in both pictures and television has taken an up-swing in recent months, has commitments that, unless schedules are drastically changed, would keep him far from his wife even if they get together.

IF CERTAIN unpublished "facts" come to life, Marilyn Monroe will James Knox, 11th President of There's another young blonde, presently doing okay in The girl is Sheree North, now playing a featured role in "Living It was a chorus girl at the Greek theater in Hollywood. Then came months of almost no work. Then their birthdays today. she went to Broadway; became a big hit in a small, showy part in

Flagg!"

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What other animals besides bears hibernate in Winter?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1. He is a one time farmer and Susan Haywood her together with banker, and now is governor of him for a long his State. Born in Sherbrooke,

ham, N. C., on Dec. 23, 1856. Shortly after the Civil War, he and his brother helped their father put up packaged leaf tobacco which they sold on the road in the State. In 1881 the firm of which he became a member three years later, began the manufacture of cigarets by hand, and shortly turned them out by machine. The firm opened a branch factory in New York. He died in New York city on Oct. 10, 1952.

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1734-Daniel Boone, frontiersman, explorer, trapper, Indian fighter, born. 1795-Birth date of

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ANTHOLOGY-(an-THOL-o-gy) noun; a collection of flowers, beautiful passage of literature.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Harlow Shapley, noted astron-

omer; James Dunn, actor; Johnny Vander Meer, former baseball pitcher, and Dick Sisler, of base-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? the "Flagg" show closed. And here's the kicker: "Living It Up"

is the re-written version of "Hazel nators. I. Gov. C. Norman Brunsdale. 2.

Pottstown Sketches



"Fine parents you are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Steltz! Why aren't you out scouring the neighborhood for me?"

3) Never ask to see a story before it is run in the paper. If you've handled the news right, there's no need for it. No honest, conscientious reporter will ever knowingly misquote you or distort the facts. When the press calls for information,

* ADVICE-Many a layman who isn't

used to dealing with newspapers asks

about the routine for getting a yarn into

One of the best and shortest summaries

was done up by the National Consumer

Finance association in an effort to im-

functions on the part of businessmen.

Story," and here is the advice, which is

1) Don't drop in on an editor without

2) Never ask that a story be printed or

making an appointment-it may in-

featured as a favor. A newspaper-

man's job is to distill the news from

everything that comes to his atten-

tion; he won't like efforts on your

part to compromise his judgment.

pretty sound for all folks:

terfere with a deadline.

give it to them. Be absolutely honest and answer all questions promptly and accurately, obviously within the limitations of legitimate trade se rets, company policy, etc.

5) Under no circumstances should you attempt to place news through the paper's advertising department. 6) Once a story has been given to a

paper, don't persistently check to learn when it's going to appear. If it's a good story, it will be published; if the editor got better stories that day or if space is tight, then it won't.

* LUCKY MONTH-Well, look what's here! It's November! Birthstone of this month is the topaz. This stone was named for its chief, ancient source, mysterious, fog-hidden Topazus island, now 1st to navigators. The golden topaz always symbolized cheerfulness and pleasant dreams. The ancients believed it cured insomnia. In the 13th Century, Europeans believed a topaz engraved with a falcon insured favor with the great. November people include famous surgeons, research workers, maritime engineers, mystics and musicians. Will Rogers was born on Nov. 4; Ida Tarbell, novelist, Nov. 5; Marie S. Curi physicist, Nov. 7. Then there was Rober Louis Stevenson, born Nov. 13, 1850, who "gave" his birthday to an American girl born on Christmas, so she could get birthday presents, too . . .

because it contains Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day. But it's also the birthmonth of the great writers, Samuel L. Clemens, who delighted many as Mark Twain, and Louisa May Alcott, who wrote "Little Women." Twain's birthday was Nov. 30, Alcott's, Nov. 29. Love and fidelity are ascribed to wearers of the month's birthstone, the topaz, now often used as a friendship stone. Other famous persons born this month were President James K. Polk (Nov. 2, 1795) and President Warren G. Harding (Nov. 2, 1865). Back in 1917, on Nov. 7, the Russian revolution was proclaimed and Lenin assumed power as head of the gov-

NOVEMBER'S A great month,

CONFIRMATION-The item in The Mercury the other morning about the little leech that a Pottstown family found in its water supply proved useful to Mrs. LeRoy Houck, 320 Lincoln avenue, since it served to confirm her account of having found a tiny lizard in the water she was putting into her washing machine. She quickly threw the lizard, which was even smaller than the leech, down the drain and as a result had no way of proving to skeptics that she'd really seen what she'd seen.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. STRATEGIC location of the male prostate gland has made it an important factor in man's urinary system.

It is placed next to the bladder and the urethra, the tube that leads from the bladder to the outside; therefore, ball game, should be celebrating anything that happens to the prostate is very likely to cause urinary symptoms. This close relationship is unfortunate

in men of middle age, as a slight, grow-1. The dormouse, badger, bat ing enlargement of the prostate gland and hamster; the squirrel and often begins to occur about the age of 50. prairie dog are part-time hiber. It naturally brings reaction from the urinary system. The first symptom of a prostate glar

disturbance is frequency of urination. The individual complains of getting up numerous times at night and has disturbing loss of control over his urinary

A physician can usually tell whether the prostate gland is enlarged by doing a simple rectal examination.

Of course, X-rays and special examinations are also made in order to prove that the prostate gland is the offender.

If prostate difficulty is allowed to progress, the urine may accumulate in the bladder, stretching the bladder wall and causing permanent weakness. The urine may also back off into the kidneys, if the condition is allowed to progress, and destroy parts of them.

A small number of the cases may be due to cancer. However, in most instances, the enlargement is of a noncancerous nature and is due to an overgrowth of glandular and sear tissue.

There is no need for a man to suffer from the symptoms of prostate enlargement today. If he is given large doses of the antibiotic drugs to clear up any infection, the operation known as transurethral section usually can be performed with very little risk and most often gives a satisfactory cure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. S.: Is it true that vitamin A helps

ANSWER: Certain types of deafness

tend to improve with vitamin A treatment. These are usually cases of nerve degenerative deafness.

The biggest and most obvious way of

Think of the millions of dollars spent

Of course, these programs shouldn't Who would sponsor this program?

they've been corrupted.

QUARTERBACK Phoenixville

INTERPRETIVE Big Three Will Police Small Nations Family

By RAY TUCKER

the Eisenhower Administration, possibly reviews on her brilliant performance in Ike himself but probably the more ex- "Tea and Sympathy" . . . Bing Crosby is perienced John Foster Dulles, seems to so happy over the public's reaction to have remembered that World Wars I issues involving such relatively small nations as Serba, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Manchuria.

Korea is the most recent and grim-

differences, border clashes and aroused national pride easily become a world-Go to the polls tomorrow. Go early and wide plague. Our only other overseas In recognition of this fact, Washington, London and Paris-the socalled "Big Three" powers-have revised, quietly but effectively, their

> East, North Africa and South Whereas Roosevelt and Truman encouraged and abetted independence movements and United Nations protests against "imperialism," and "colonialism," forcing grants of freedom to India, alliance of Eisenhower, Churchill and Laniel are exercising a restraining influence on these sources of unrest and

predecessors' policy toward small

nations in the Far East, the Middle

possible wars. TOUGHER POLICY: The three realistic statesmen see no reason why ancient and historic feuds involving a few local tribesmen and ambitious politicians man in Cleveland. should plunge a world populaton of

almost three billion people into A-bomb and H-bomb suicide. Indeed, it is the realization of the our Cleveland News. Your Compliment devastation which these weapons can club idea is a dandy. cause that lies behind the new attitude. For it would be the wealthy and populous his wife compliments on an empty nations, not the undeveloped areas listed stomach?

above, that would suffer most terribly. In line with this trend, Secretary Dulles or another government spokesman has administered rebukes to Israel, Syngman Rhee of Korea, the Communist-inspired Government of Guatemala and to Prime Minister Nehru of India. We have apparently intervened on Italy's side in the Trieste difficulty, even at the risk of

antagonizing Marshal Tito of Yugo-We have supported France in her the specialty stores did not change at all. disputes with Morocco and Indo-China,

> CHURCHILL, TRUE PROPHET: In addition to the impact of atomic power world problems. Many of the newly don't receive enough food.

had anticipated.

"The old man" has been proved a true prohpet concerning incidents in sev- heart," ran an old adage, "is via his eral sections of the globe. The White stomach. of the Far Eastern situation.

LIVING MR. AND MRS. ORMAN SCHEIFLEY

FLOWERS

776 Beech street BECAUSE they are celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN on West 50th street. (By now, Julie Miss Midnight's Notebook must admit Godfrey was right about one thing: No personal press agent

Barium Steel Gives

Report of Earnings

ended Sept. 30.

excess profits tax.

cents per share.

\$79,328,619.

which Jacobs Aircraft and Engine

The Barium Steel corporation, of come.

consolidated net earnings of \$2, to 8 p m.

762,069 for the nine-month period cast

This is approximately \$1.20 per

share outstanding, after all

charges, including estimated pro-

vision for Federal income tax and

The figures for 1953 are \$585,068

For the third quarter ended

higher than they were for the same'

Sept. 30, consolidated net earn-

ings after all charges were

\$559,994 or 24 cents per share

outstanding. A year ago, the

earnings were \$858,976, or 37

the similar 1952 period they were

Sales for the nine - months

nine-month period a year ago

roads on a moving patrol against' Serving on the patrols were Early 5 Sewer Job Bids Fire Police Hold Down vandals. The police, sponsored by Renninger, Henry J. Davis, Vandalism in Township Upper Frederick Fire company, Godfried Franke, Samuel Boulden,

GETS CLOTHES PEALLY

AUTOMATIC

To Be Opened Today Talludi III IVWIDII Were under the leader to Be Opened Today Fire police in Upper Frederick Jack B. Greenburg. Bids for five sewer construction ownship kept Hallowe'en vandaljobs will be opened tonight by sm at a record low Friday and company is a subsidiary, reported! POLLS will be open from 7 a m. council's, highway-sewer commit-Saturday nights.

Harry E. Burger, Upper Fred-Chairman Paul Marshall, last erick justice of the peace, who in night reported the committee will previous years was flooded with decide on contracts for the fol-telephone calls on mischief night. received only one call

Seven fire police beat the back 1 Water street (north side) west of Sprogel road to east of

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people?

Do you favor the prepara-YES tion by a convention of a new constitution subject to X ratification by a vote of the

Chester County Magistrates Association. --- Political Adv.

Mission Workers **Attend Conference**-

BALLY—Miss Clara Gehman, corr Phone Bally 43-R-3. Yoder Bros del. Phone Bally 89-R-3:

John Ehst and daughter Mary, cast his or her vote Sarah Gehman, Anna Gehman. George Miller and Henry Yoder attended the 34th annual mission. workers at the Doylestown church. Augustus Letterhouse and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichert and son, Michael, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Kehs and family in Bethlehem. Mrs. Lena Risser and Eva Rex-

roth, of Washington, Ill, spent at week with the former's sister, Mrs. Shelly and family. The eighth annual Pilgrimage to

Nov. 15.

Mrs. Clement Takes Trip to Washington

Del, Phone Colllegeville 7576. Mrs. Horace Clement took

trip to Washington, D. C., which included a visit to Mt. Vernon, the Monastery Gardens and the Lincoln Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bechtel and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bechtel were recent dinner guests of Mr. and 11, and Philip, 9, she is a member Charles W. Sherlock Sr. re-

turned home from Rochester, Minn., where he had been a surgical patient at the Mayo Clinic for three weeks. His daughter, Mrs. O. J. Grenier, who was also there for surgery, is expected to arrive

Seaman Harry E. Ryder, son length of the life of women has of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ryder, been increasing faster than that of Trappe road, celebrated his 21st of men. birthday in Guam recently. Harry entered the Navy on Oct. 3, 1952, and has been in Guam since July 🛦 🛮

Mr. and Mrs. William Berkey, for merly of Limerick, have moved for personal needs at Personal into their newly-constructed home on Cherry avenue.

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"THE people of Pottstown know what kind of government they've! been getting from the Republicans land they will vote tomorrow to continue the Republicans in power both in the school board and the borough '

made no predictions on the out

Cloudy, mild weather is fore-

Boden, explaining the pre-

election calm, asserted, "The

only reason that the campaign

this year is as quiet as it has

been, is that the Republicans

control both the school board

and council and their record of

accomplishments has been so

good, the Democrats cannot

find anything to complain

State and National issues. The

ended Sept. 30 were \$80,033,949 For is possible to furnish.

are attempting to campaign on o'clock

lowing sewer lines.

to Feist avenue.

"At this late date a combina- 5. North Charlotte street (west

tion of New Dealers, Fair Dealers side) - Mervine to Master streets.

and the Political Action committee. The session will begin at 7.30

campaign in Pottstown at this time. The skeleton framework for

is strictly a Pottstown affair, good modern skyscrapers was perfected

south of Grace street.

son to Morris streets.

the Pennsylvania railroad.

| 2 Grace street — Spruce street

3 Feist avenue — north and

4. North Adams street - Jack-

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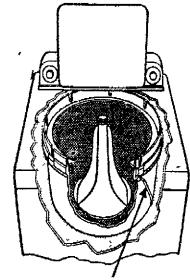
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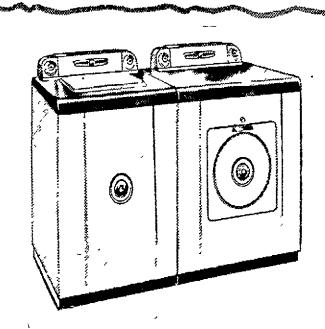
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Barium Steel Gives Report of Earnings

The Barium Steel corporation, of come. which Jacobs Aircraft and Engine consolidated net earnings of \$2, to 8 p. m. 762,069 for the nine-month period cast ended Sept. 30.

This is approximately \$1.20 per election calm, asserted, "The share outstanding, after all charges, including estimated provision for Federal income tax and excess profits tax.

The figures for 1953 are \$585,368 higher than they were for the same good, the Democrats cannot nine-month period a year ago.

For the third quarter ended Sept. 30, consolidated net earnings after all charges were \$559,994 or 24 cents per share outstanding. A year ago, the earnings were \$858,976, or 37 cents per share.

Sales for the nine - months ended Sept. 30 were \$80,033,949. For is possible to furnish. the similar 1952 period they were \$79,328,619.

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Minn., where he had been a sorgical patient at the Mayo Clinic for three weeks. His daughter, Mrs. O. J. Grenier,

into their newly-constructed home on Cherry avenue.

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Boden, explaining the pre-

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and council and their record of

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> the Pennsylvania railroad. 2. Grace street - Spruce street to Feist avenue.

> 3. Feist avenue - north and south of Grace street. 4. North Adams street - Jack-

son to Morris streets. "At this late date a combina- 5. North Charlotte street (west tion of New Dealers, Fair Dealers side) - Mervine to Master streets. and the Political Action committee. The session will begin at 7:30 are attempting to campaign on o'clock.

State and National issues. The campaign in Pottstown at this time The skeleton framework for is strictly a Pottstown affair, good modern skyscrapers was perfected Smep Book with STAN 3401 government as economical as it in Chicago around 1885.

Fire Police Hold Down Vandalism in Township

Fire police in Upper Frederick Jack B. Greenburg. lownship kept Hallowe'en vandaljobs will be opened tonight by sm at a record low Friday and

Harry E. Burger, Upper Fred-Chairman Paul Marshall last erick justice of the peace, who in night reported the committee will previous years was flooded with decide on contracts for the fol-telephone calls on mischief night. received only one call. Seven fire police beat the back

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roads on a moving patrol against Serving on the patrols were Earl vandals. The police, sponsored by Renninger, Henry J. Davis, Upper Frederick Fire company, Godfried Franke, Samuel Boulden, were under the leadership of Capt. Frank T. Rutty and Karl Gott-

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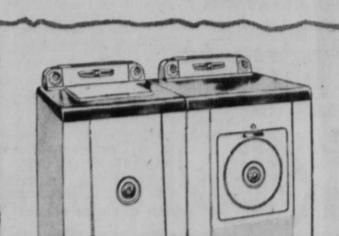
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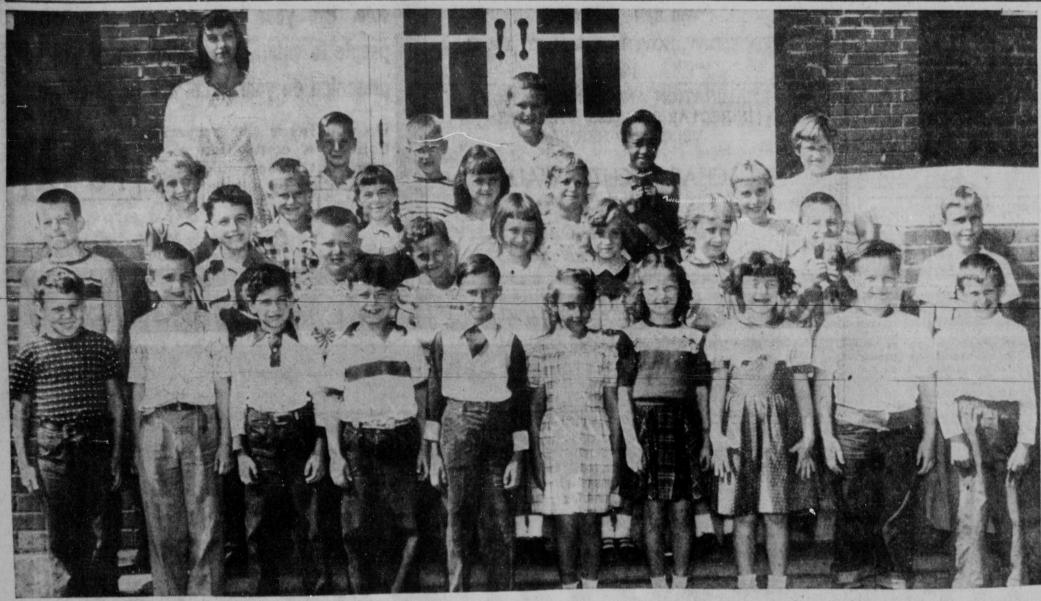
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BLAZE DESTROYS -

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that withstood efforts of from Lower Alsace.

The fire was caused by defective wiring in the front part of the building, Eyrich said.

The smoke was first seen by four people riding along the old Boyertown pike. The Eyrich farm is several hundred yards back from the road, about one mile west of Yellow House.

Carl Adams, Sassamansville; Betty Gilbert, Boyertown; Bessie blacked out at 7:23 o'clock. Landis, New Berlinville, and Ernest Gilbert, were in the car.

They spotted the smoke about 7:20 p. m., drove up to the Eyrich been ruined. house and notified the family. Adams called the Stonersville trusses held all right," he said, Fire company, the closest one, and

the Oley Fire company. Within minutes the trucks from the two companies were on the scene but it was obvious immediately that more help would be needed. Alarms were

sent out to other companies. Those who fought the fire were companies from Reiffton, Stony, Creek Mills, Lower Alsace, Mel-rose, Mount Penn, and the Key-By Brownie Troop stone and Friendship companies from Boyertown.

WATER was pumped from a EVANSBURG-Mrs. 3. R. Yerkes, farm pond about 200 feet from the corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 H shed and on at least one occasion Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown 6000

The water held out, however. Inside the shed, the potatoes packed 13 feet high, the full width and length of the big building.

They had been harvested from 434 acres of land on four different farms. At his Yellow House farm alone, Eyrich had "between 75 and 80" acres planted.

Eyrich said. "I had one of the enjoyed a "doggie" roast recently Eyrich said. "I had one of the on the lawn of the home of their finest crops in the State I under-leader, Mrs. J Robert McMullen stand. Certainly the best I ever leader, the girls were instructed in the art

and had been working it for more Smith, Joan Shott, Maria Swon. than 35 years, although he said he had been in the potato busing Grubbs, Carol and Terry Blair. ness for only the past 15 years. week, was covered by insurance. insurance to cover the crops," Ey-

Kathryn Hafer, sister-in-law of Eyrich, said she was in the house when the fire broke out.

"I didn't know about it until the man (Carl Adams) knocked on the door and told me it was

Eyrich himself was not on the premises when the flames were reported.

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he'd ever had on his farm. "It started from the service cable," he explained. "That's

where the flames were and you can see that the cable is burned. It blew out the transformer." The farm house lights were couple in crepe paper. Susan Jane Mrs. Rav Ziegler assisted by Mrs.

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"And I wonder if the steel "because if they did I can just

throw another roof right on it." But an unidentified firemen answered that the girders had buckled from the heat and were starting to crack the concrete block wall.

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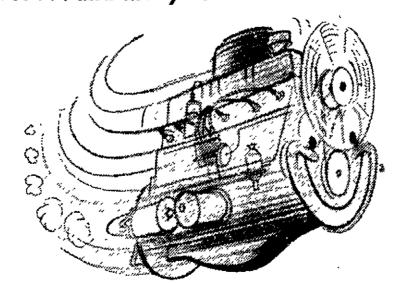
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The smoke was first seen by four people riding along the old Boyertown pike. The Eyrich farm is several hundred yards back from the road, about one mile west of Yellow House.

Carl Adams, Sassamansville: Betty Gilbert, Boyertown; Bessie blacked out at 7:23 o'clock. Landis, New Berlinville, and Ernest Gilbert, were in the car.

They spotted the smoke about house and notified the family. Fire company, the closest one, and

the Oley Fire company. Within minutes the trucks from the two companies were on the scene but it was obvious immediately that more help would be needed. Alarms were sent out to other companies.

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WATER was pumped from a EVANSBURG-Mrs. B. farm pond about 200 feet from the corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 shed and on at least one occasion

The water held out, however. Inside the shed, the potatoes packed 13 feet high, the full width and length of the big building.

They had been harvested from 434 acres of land on four different farms. At his Yellow House farm alone, Eyrich had "between 75 and 80" acres planted.

first time the shed has been filled."

"But I know I didn't have enough insurance to cover the crops," Eysisted by Mrs. Leonard Biobs.

Kathryn Hafer, sister-in-law Eyrich, said she was in the house when the fire broke out.

"I didn't know about it until the man (Carl Adams) knocked on the door and told me it was burning."

Eyrich himself was not on the premises when the flames were reported.

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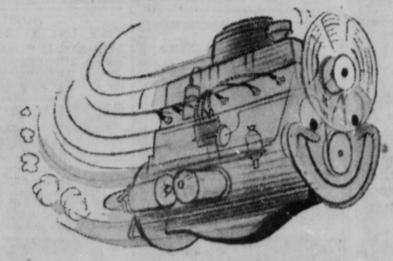
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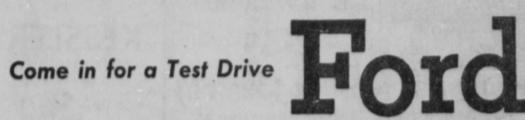
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Mrs. Luther Graham, 106

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Laura Strange, daughter of

Stephen Cushman Jr., 551

Andrew Billy, 893 Logan

James Benfield, Zeiglersville.

Marie Weller, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller,

306 Berks street, Stowe, 7 years

Dorothy Otter, daughter of

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West Race street, Stowe, 10

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Arthur Gerhart, Gilbertsville

John Kopcho, 878 Queen

Allen Koch, son of Mrs. Vera

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Harry Kingston, son of Viv-

ian Kingston, 1A road B, Hilldale, 7 years old.

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John D. Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Scherer, Scherer Trailer Park, 9 years

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Miss McCarthy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mc-Carthy, 65 North Hanover street.

Each gift, assembled beneath. a huge Jack-o'-lantern, was attached by a green streamer extending from the pumpkin. Favors of tiny pumpkins, filled with candy and topped by an umbrella were given to each

mond Krashinski, Phoenixville.

A reception for 100 guests

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club followed the ceremony.

Decorations were white, aqua

After a honeymoon to an un-

known destination, the couple will

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attired in a black crepe dress Leaver.

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Eleanor Broski, Collegeville, Is Bride Of Francis Kuterbach in Catholic Rites

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Broski, 351 Emmett street, Phoenixville. Mr. Kuterbach is Given by Members the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuterbach, Linfield.

A crown of seed pearls and trimmed with matching satin.

sequins anchored her veil of Mrs. Kuterbach chose a navy blue

accessories.

Yellow and white pompons and palms decorated the church. Music gown and she carried white carwas provided by the children's nations. choir with Sister Augustine presiding at the organ.

The bride approached the altar wearing a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice was styled with a high neckline and a standup collar. The long tapered sleeves were pointed over her hands.

Paul Gingrich, Spring City

Debby Eschbach, 351 West

Mrs. Luther Graham, 106

Douglas Gibbs, 1231/2 Warren

Doris Hall, Mill street, Boy-

Edward John, son of Mr. and

William Erb, New Berlinville,

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Her gown of tangerine net over taffeta was styled with a strapless bodice and a matching Her heart shaped bonnet was the Perkell Manufacturing com-

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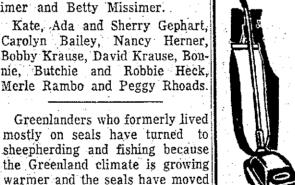
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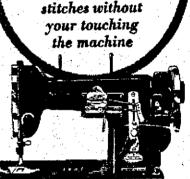
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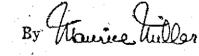
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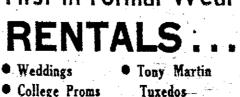




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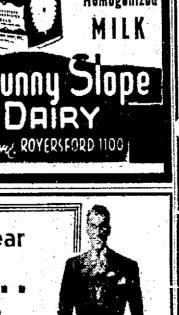
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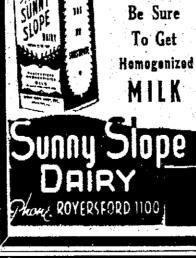


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the marriage of Eleanor Broski, Phoenixville, to Francis

palms decorated the church. Music gown and she carried white car-

A crown of seed pearls and trimmed with matching satin.

sequins anchored her veil of Mrs. Kuterbach chose a navy blue

styled similar to that of the maid of honor. Her bonnet matched the Combination Party Honors

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Miss McCarthy is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mc-

Carthy, 65 North Hanover street. Each gift, assembled beneath

a huge Jack-o'-lantern, was at-

Yellow and white pompons and

choir with Sister Augustine presid-

The bride approached the altar

wearing a gown of white Chantilly

lace over satin. The fitted bodice

was styled with a high neckline

and a standup collar. The long

tapered sleeves were pointed over

bouquet of white carnations.

illusion. An orchid centered her frock.

Maid of honor was Doris

Lewandowski, Conshohocken.

Her gown of tangerine net over

taffeta was styled with a strap-

less bodice and a matching

As flower girl, Cynthia Saylor,

Linfield, wore a gown of aqua net

ing at the organ.

her hands.

was provided by the children's nations.

Third Pre-Nuptial Shower Is Given

Holy Trinity Roman Catholic church was the scene of at St. Aloysius church.

the marriage of Eleanor Broski, I hoeman, was per-Kuterbach, Linfield. The double ring ceremony was per-Hallowe'en Party

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Serving as best man was Ray-

A reception for 100 guests

in the Polish American Citizens

club followed the ceremony.

Decorations were white, aqua

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The mother of the bride was

After a honeymoon to an un-

known destination, the couple will

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Mrs. Kuterbach is employed by

Phyllis, Donna Lee Fox

Costumed guests attended a com-

bination birthday and Hallowe'en

party given in honor of Phyllis

Fox and Donna Lee Fox. Donna

Hallowe'en decorations predom-

inated and a birthday cake cen-

Those present included: Robert

Fox Jr., Joseph Wausnock, Susan

Fanok, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Fritsch, Mrs. Pearl Fox, Donna

Lee's grandmother; Thomas Miss-

Kate, Ada and Sherry Gephart,

Carolyn Bailey, Nancy Herner,

Bobby Krause, David Krause, Bon-

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Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE YOU may have some unexpected upheavals in business during the months ahead, but if you do not allow yourself to be discouraged and avoid hasty decisions and actions, you will triumph and benefit in the end. An active life is visualized for the child born on this date.

Today Mrs. J. Arthur Bealer, Box 405, Pottstown RD 1.

Christine Deborah Reed, 198 State street, East Greenville, 4 years old.

William H. Mace, 547 East Howard street, Stowe.

Gary Lee Hobert, New Berlinville, 4 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Hobart Frick

John Dewald, 117 Berks

Violet Endy, daughter of Walter Endy, 217 Berks street,

David Ferkins, Sumneytown, 3 years old.

Harry Kingston, son of Vivian Kingston, 1A road B, Hilldale, 7 years old.

Kermit D. Slaybaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slaybaugh, Layfield road, 7 years

John D. Scherer, son of Mr and Mrs. David Scherer, Scherer Trailer Park, 9 years

Walter A. Raysor, Linfield.

John M. Christman, East Greenville RD.

Dolores Birard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Birard, 258 Berks street, Stowe, 17 years old.

Doris Gaugler, daughter of Henry Gaugler, Gilbertsville RD 1.

Ronald Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, 226 Walnut street, Stowe, 18

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Mrs. Luther Graham, 106 King street. Cynthia Ann Banks, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Banks, 62 South Adams street. Wayne Trollinger, 313 North

Wilfred J. Becker, 377 Wal-

nut street. Laura Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strange,

308 Diamond street, 16 years Stephen Cushman Jr., 551

Water street. Andrew Billy, 893 Logan

James Benfield, Zeiglersville. Marie Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller,

306 Berks street, Stowe, 7 years Dorothy Otter, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Eddinger, 316

West Race street, Stowe, 10 years old.

Richard J. Rhoads, Pottstown RD 4, 4 years old.

Arthur Gerhart, Gilbertsville RD 1, 3 years old.

John Kopcho, 878 Queen Allen Koch, son of Mrs. Vera

Koch, 50 Fairview street, Stowe, 7 years old. Shirley Snyder, Pottstown

Ruth Ann Wasson, Gilbertsville, 14 years old.

RD 4, 17 years old.

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King street. Douglas Gibbs, 1231/2 Warren street, 12 years old.

Doris Hall, Mill street, Boyertown, 11 years old.

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Calvin J. Cressman, 109 Lindberg avenue, Hanover Heights. Kenneth Madson Jr., Potts-

town RD 4, 14 years old. John E. Hess, Bechtelsville

Marilyn Reed, 21 West Fourth street, 5 years old.

Scott Darrell Smale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smale, Pottstown RD 4, 1 year old.

Robert Irvin Hauseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hauseman, 53 Walnut street, 4 years

RECENTLY

Sydney Estreicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Estreicher. 961 North Franklin street, 10 years old.

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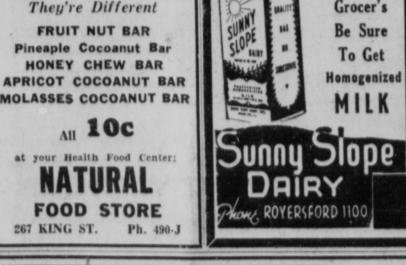
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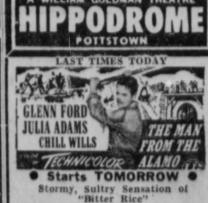
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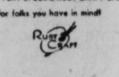
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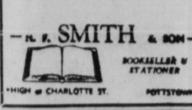
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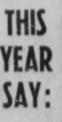
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50 Years of Married Life

Children and family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fry Sr.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace and nylon net over bridal satin. The bodice of lace featured a low rounded neckline trimmed with pearls and sequins.

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He explained how the school's Square Dance club tonight at 8:30

Social Calendar -

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Costumed Children Attend

Party in Hallowe'en Note

Mrs. Stanley W. Bauman, Sassa-

mansville, hostessed a Hallowe'en

party recently in her home. Chil-

dren attended dressed as skeletons.

devils, fairies, hobos and old

Games were played and

sandwiches, potato chips, pret-

zels, cake and cider were

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June and Elwood Schoenly, Harold

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Nancy Davidheiser, Patricia

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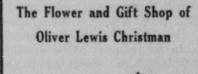
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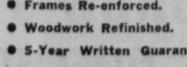
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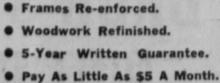
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mansville, hostessed a Hallowe'en party recently in her home. Children attended dressed as skeletons, devils, fairies, hobos and old

Games were played and sandwiches, potato chips, pretzels, cake and cider were served by the hostess. Present were: Joan Standhardt,

Christine Strunk, Nancy Gehris, June and Elwood Schoenly, Harold and Ronald Christman, Samuel and 3 David Bauman.

Nancy Davidheiser, Patricia Schoenly, Elsie Renninger, Anita and Naddley Frizz, Dorothy Drumheller, Annie Catharine and Harvey John Bauman.

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home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker, 281 Master street.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mc- Favors of tiny pumpkins, filled

Eleanor Broski, Collegeville, Is Bride

Of Francis Kuterbach in Catholic Rifes

the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuterbach, Linfield.

the marriage of Eleanor Broski, Phoenixville, to Francis

palms decorated the church. Music gown and she carried white car

A crown of seed pearls and trimmed with matching satin.

sequins anchored her veil of Mrs. Kuterbach chose a navy blue

accessories.

tillery, Linfield.

same address.

tered the table.

Society.

Her heart shaped bonnet was the Perkell Manufacturing com-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Miss McCarthy is the daughter

Each gift, assembled beneath.

Yellow and white pompons and

choir with Sister Augustine presid-

The bride approached the altar

wearing a gown of white Chantilly

lace over satin. The fitted bodice

was styled with a high neckline

and a standup collar. The long

tapered sleeves were pointed over

Maid of honor was Doris

Lewandowski, Conshohocken.

Her gown of tangerine net over

taffeta was styled with a strap-

less bodice and a matching

As flower girl, Cynthia Saylor,

Linfield, wore a gown of aqua net

bouquet of white carnations.

illusion. An orchid centered her frock.

ing at the organ.

her hands.

was provided by the children's nations.

Carthy, 65 North Hanover street.

a huge Jack-o'-lantern, was attached by a green streamer extending from the pumpkin.

Third Pre-Nuptial Shower Is Given

with candy and topped by an umbrella were given to each

Holy Trinity Roman Catholic church was the scene of at St. Aloysius church.

the marriage of Eleanor Broski, Lindensky, Kuterbach, Linfield. The double ring ceremony was per-Hallowe en Party

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Broski, 351 Emmett street, Phoenixville. Mr. Kuterbach is Given by Members

mond Krashinski, Phoenixville.

A reception for 100 guests

in the Polish American Citizens

club followed the ceremony.

Decorations were white, aqua

After a honeymoon to an un-

known destination, the couple will

reside at 351 Emmett street, Phoen-

Mrs. Kuterbach is employed by

Costumed guests attended a com-

Hallowe'en decorations predom-

inated and a birthday cake cen-

Those present included: Robert

Fox Jr., Joseph Wausnock, Susan

Fanok, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Fritsch, Mrs. Pearl Fox, Donna

Lee's grandmother; Thomas Miss-

Kate, Ada and Sherry Gephart,

Carolyn Bailey, Nancy Herner,

Bobby Krause, David Krause, Bon-

nie. Butchie and Robbie Heck,

Merle Rambo and Peggy Rhoads.

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mostly on seals have turned to

sheepherding and fishing because

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of honor. Her bonnet matched the Combination Party Honors Marcy and Linda McCabe.

attired in a black crepe dress Leaver.

and tangerine streamers.



MARY LOU McCARTHY-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCarthy, 65 North Hanover street, is shown cutting her cake at the third pre-nuptial shower given in her honor. Looking on, are her bridal attendants. Left to right they are: Dolores Ciotti (foreground), Kay McCarthy, Nancy Sweeney and Jeanne Walker. Groom-to-be is John Crone, son of Mrs. Loretta Crone, 317 Chestnut street. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday in St. Aloysius church.

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

Susan Ann Bondola, daugh-

Metro Konowol, 303 Elm

Mrs. Luther Graham, 106

Cynthia Ann Banks, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Banks, 62 South Adams street.

Wayne Trollinger, 313 North

Wilfred J. Becker, 377 Wal-

Laura Strange, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Strange,

308 Diamond street, 16 years

Stephen Cushman Jr., 551

Andrew Billy, 893 Logan

James Benfield, Zeiglersville.

Marie Weller, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller,

306 Berks street, Stowe, 7 years

Dorothy Otter, daughter of

Mrs. Gladys Eddinger, 316

West Race street, Stowe, 10

Richard J. Rhoads, Potts-

Arthur Gerhart, Gilbertsville

John Kopcho, 878 Queen

Allen Koch, son of Mrs. Vera

Shirley Snyder, Pottstown

Ruth Ann Wasson, Gilberts-

Henry Rise, Spring City

Cinthia Mostellar, 161 Main

street, Royersford, 6 years

Koch, 50 Fairview street,

town RD 4, 4 years old.

RD 1, 3 years old.

Stowe, 7 years old.

RD 4, 17 years old.

ville, 14 years old.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Bondola, 440 Cherry street.

street, South Pottstown.

King street.

Evans street.

street.

years old.

street.

RD 1.

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

YOU may have some unexpected upheavals in business during the months ahead, but if you do not allow yourself to be discouraged and avoid hasty decisions and actions, you will triumph and benefit in the end. An active life is visualized for the child born on this

Today Mrs. J. Arthur Bealer, Box 405, Pottstown RD 1.

Christine Deborah Reed, 198 State street, East Greenville, 4 years old.

William H. Mace, 547 East Howard street, Stowe.

Gary Lee Hobert, New Berlinville, 4 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Frick

John Dewald, 117 Berks street, Stowe.

Violet Endy, daughter of Walter Endy, 217 Berks street,

David Ferkins, Sumneytown, 3 years old.

Harry Kingston, son of Vivian Kingston, 1A road B, Hilldale, 7 years old.

Kermit D. Slaybaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slaybaugh, Layfield road, 7 years

John D. Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Scherer, Scherer Trailer Park, 9 years ***** * *

Walter A. Raysor, Linfield.

John M. Christman, East Greenville RD.

Mr. and Mrs. George Birard. 258 Berks street, Stowe, 17 years old. Doris Gaugler, daughter of

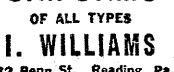
Dolores Birard, daughter of

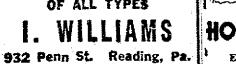
Gaugler, Gilbertsville Henry RD 1.

Ronald Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, 226 Walnut street, Stowe, 18 years old.

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Paul Gingrich, Spring City RD 1, 6 years old.

Debby Eschbach, 351 West King street, 3 years old. Mrs. Luther Graham, 106

King street. Douglas Gibbs, 1231/2 Warren

street, 12 years old. Doris Hall, Mill street, Boyertown, 11 years old.

Edward John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John 1011 Schuylkill road, 18 years old.

William Erb, New Berlinville. Charles Meitzler, Boyertown.

1, 8 years old. Violet MacIntire, Royersford

Calvin J. Cressman, 109 Lindberg avenue, Hanover Heights. Kenneth Madson Jr., Potts-

John E. Hess, Bechtelsville

town RD 4, 14 years old.

Marilyn Reed, 21 West Fourth street, 5 years old.

Scott Darrell Smale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smale, Pottstown RD 4, 1 year old.

Robert Irvin Hauseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hauseman, 53 Walnut street, 4 years

RECENTLY

Sydney Estreicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Estreicher, 961 North Franklin street, 10 years old.

ADMIRAL TOURS BASES HONOLULU, Nov. 1 (2)-Adm. Robert B. Carney, economy-minded chief of naval operations, arrived today on the first leg of an inspection tour of Pacific bases.

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Phyllis, Donna Lee Fox Shiela Beury, Boyertown RD bination birthday and Hallowe'en party given in honor of Phyllis Fox and Donna Lee Fox. Donna Lee celebrated her fourth birthday the past Friday.

BLACK is emerging as the favorite color for deb and even sub-deb party pretties, threatening to displace the once sacrosanct blue and pink. But nowa days black is handled with lightness and youthful charm, making it both dainty and delightful. Here is a charming party dress for a smart teenager, and it is fashioned of black taffeta, no less. Schiffliembroidered net, scrolled with cellophane is what does the trick. It creates an airy overskirt that catches all the lights and glitters like a lovely star.

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Reid McCarthy, Camilia Natoli,

Dwyer, Mrs. Patrick Serba, Mrs.

Jeanne Walker, Dolores Ciotti,

bride of John Crone, son of Mrs.

Loretta Crone, Reading, Saturday

Of Brownie Troop

Winners were: Mary Row-

land, funniest; Abigail Hart,

prettiest; Peggy Missimer,

most unusual; and Jane

Weikel, last guessed.

POTTSTOWN A third pre-nuptial shower was given for Mary Lou McCarthy by her bridal South Hanguer street medical. Water street medical. Clark attendants, Jeanne Walker, Dolores Ciotti, Kay McCarthy and Nancy Sweeney at the Mrs. Fern Snyder, Potistown RD Quigg, 308 Summer street, Royers-3, maternity; Mark Heffner. 246 ford, surgical. Walnut street, medical; Mrs. Helen Kulp, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; William Wampole, River road, 451 High street, surgical; Norman

> Roversford RD 1, surgical. wore a powder blue suit with pink is Dead" and "Ghost Relay." bert Kornoski, 831 North Adams Wilson street, maternity. Punch, doughtnuts, pretzels and street, surgical; Caroline Gibbs.

candy were served by the Rose 564 Walnut street, surgical. MEMORIAL

of matching net and she carried a pany, Phoenixville. Mr. Kuterbach Sally and Suzanne Clapp, Helen tim, 1016 Rambler avenue, mater-the climate grew colder and until Clair Frederick, Cynthia Griffiths, nity; Mrs. Janet Ploppert, 821 it became warmer again in recent Gail Hart, Beth Henricks, Diane Queen street, maternity; Mary years, stock raising was impos-Kendig, Leslie Maloney, Jeanne Mauger, Douglassville RD 1, sur-sible. gical; Mrs. Bernice Weiner, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. Betty Geist, 573 Howard street. Stowe. raternity, Wellie Kershner, Salford, surgical; Elizabeth Hartenstein, 653 Oakdale avenue, medical; Richard Heller, 755 Church street, Royersford, surgical; Mrs

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Mohler, Marsha Moyer, Mary

Rowland, Gail Schneider, Jo-

Ann Schumacher, Kathryn Sen-

senig, Anita Sorg, Olga Syman-

ovich, Jane Weikel, Christina

Welch, Susan Williams, Mary

Jo Zukowski and Carol Jones.

parents. Phyllis is the daughter of a painting craft. Calendar sales Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fox of the will be in charge of Mrs. Frederick Schneider, troop committee chairman.

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Discharged: Carlo DeGerolamo,

Mrs. William Friel, Mrs. William Douglassville, surgical; John Ellis, Merchants hotel, medical; Brower, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Carl Estreicher, 961 North Frankguest.

Guests attending the shower Marjoric Smith, Mary Anne were: Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Shahan, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Kay McCarthy.

WHOUR Crone.

Earl Kissinger, Pottstown RD 2, lin street, medical; Earl Ewing, surgical; Mrs. Gloria Mauger, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. 377 Beech street, medical; Mary Charles McCarthy, Kay McCarthy, Polisiown RD 2, matering, Land Charles McCarthy, Kay McCarthy, Naomi Schoenly, Bally, Star Route, Frees, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Nancy Sweeney and the honored maternity; Mrs. Gladys Willauer, Charles Gilliland, 677 North Keim Parkerford, maternity; Betty Hartstreet, medical; Richard King Jr.,
Miss McCarthy will become the ley, Collegeville RD 1, surgical;
Street, medical; Richard King Jr.,
Parkerford, maternity; Betty Hartstreet, medical; Richard King Jr.,
Street, medical; Roboride of John Crone, son of Mrs. Ronald Ayres, 353 North Evans street, surgical; Emily Cochell, 12 ert Leader, 548 Chestnut street, West Main street, South Pottstown, medical; Mrs. Doris Miller, 344 surgical: Lillian Rothenberger, Rohland avenue, maternity; Judith, Michael and Richard Miller, Col-Discharged: Stephanie Szakel, legeville RD 2, surgical; Terry 663 North Keim street, medical; O'Connor Gilbertsville RD 1, sur Pearl Stubanus, 803 Queen street, gical; Harold Pursel, 40 Riversic medical; Mrs. Pearl Renninger, avenue, Kenilworth, medical; Bechtelsville, maternity; Carolyn Charles Rick, Pottstown RD 3, sur-Epler, 220 Penn street, medical; gical; Aaron Schaeffer, Reading, Mrs. Virginia Patt, 827 South Read- surgical; LeRoy Steltz, Sassamans-Indians, ghosts, witches, hobos, ing avenue, Boyertown, maternity; ville, surgical; C. Brooke Wade, Serving as best man was Ray-Bugs Bunny and many other cos- Beatrice White, 11912 Warren Elverson, RD 1, surgical; Mrs. tumed characters arrived at the street, surgical; Chester Long, 822 Joyce Weller, 37 East Fifth street, Hallowe'en party of the Brownies Monroe avenue, Stowe, surgical; maternity; Mrs. Helen Ziegler, of troop 23, First Presbyterian Mary Miller, Spring City RD 1, sur-Collegeville RD 1, maternity; Reita gical; John Gray, Bethlehem, sur- Daniels, 1242 High street, surgical; Prizes were awarded by the fol- gical; Harvey Nester, 405 North Thomas Grace, 501 East Race Decorations were white, aqua and tangerine streamers.

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Early settlers in Greenland, more than 1000 years ago, raised



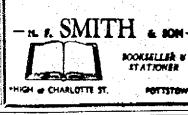
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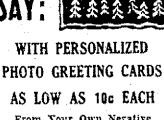
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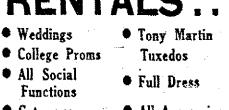




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town which finds several important The polling places will be open tomorrow from 7 o'clock posts at stake which the Demoin the morning until 8 o'clock crats have dominated for many tomorrow night.

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First precinct voters will do Among these are the top borough office of burgess which finds the their balloting in the Odd Fellows Republican choice, Lawrence M. hall, 35 East Philadelphia avenue. Sands, in an attempt to win the while the registered voters of the office from the Democrat incum- second precinct will cast their balbent, James A. Fritz, a two-term lots in the showroom of Gottshall Chevrolet, Second and Washing-

speaker and pictures of bomb-

of Election day.

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In the councilmanic posts, J. Clifford Levengood and Charles M. Edinger, will be seeking CD Officials to Seek third term Democratic offices also with George Y. Schoenly, **Volunteer Spotters at** Democrat, seeking his first full four year term. Wilson Hillpot is the only Democratic **Meeting Tomorrow** newcomer.

Republican choices for the council posts are Murray A. Crull, who some years ago was a mem- officials of the Boyertown Civil ants; Richard Frey, one rabbit. ber of council; Russell R. Schaef- Defense program will meet in the fer, Isaac Y. Stauffer and Harold Keystone Fire company Rainbow Roth completing the slate.

also create great interest with Earl Observers corps. defeated Benfield four years ago civil defense, to attend. for the post.

Paul W. Landis, Republican, will be opposed by Augustus D. Gresh, Democrat incumbent for the only school director's post vacant this year. This is a six-year term. The auditor's post finds have informed us that spotting of and came home with two rabbits. John R. Moser, Democrat incum- all planes is needed more now than

Services for JOHN K. KELSCH, would be required to be on duty Kelsch, BALLY, were held on Sat-practically every person ought to urday at 8:15 a. m., from the be able to spare two hours per Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. themselves and their country."

The Rev. Leo J. Letterhouse, rec- Boyertown post is Clifford Allem. early last night. tor of St. Philip Neri Catholic church, East Greenville, served as celebrant; the Rev. William Bues- Meeting Postponed ser, rector of St. Mary's church, Delphi, served as deacon, and the Rev. Joseph J. Fricker, Reading, served as sub-deacon.

Bearers were members of St. Fronheiser, Lawrence Fronheiser, township building at Gablesville. State game farm. Harvey Bauman, James Bauer, Werstler added that the post- Troop members making the trip

Boyertown Classified

Deaths RICHARD—In New Berlinville, on Friday, Oct. 30, 1953, Charles M., husband of Ellen M. (Shaner) Richard, age 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence on Tuesday at 1:30 p. Purther services in New Hanoter church. Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives, neigh bors and friends for the many act of kindness shown; for sympathy ex tended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of John K Kelsch. The FAMILY.

Strayed, Lost, Found LOST—Sawbuck picnic table dropped from trailer enroute from N. Wash-ington St., 4th St., to Reading Ave., to Rt. 562 to Earlville, Reward, Ken-neth Royer, RD 2, Douglassville, Phone Yellow House 9-4027.

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Several Limit Kills Reported by Hunters In Boyertown Area

Many Boyertown and immediaate area hunters took to the fields ing to reports, found the game Dunninger's car. When they pretty scarce and as a result, only came back to the parking lot, a few returned home with their Dunninger discovered he had limit or rabbits and pheasants.

Among the sharp shooters who couldn't remember where he returned home with four rabbits had left it. Blackstone and two pheasants were Stanley couldn't get the car door Welsh, Daniel Rotherberger, John open. And Houdini, who Dierolf, Leroy Heydt and H. David claimed he could get out of Fegley.

Other hunters and their kills were as follows: Howard Fegley, four rabbits, one pheasant; Earl Keyser, four rabbits, one pheasant; Howard Reinert, three rabbits, two pheasants; Paul Weidner, wto rabbits, two pheasants; Charles Reinert, four rabbits, one pheasant; Henry Reinert, one rabbit.

Stuart H. Rothenberger, one rabbit; one pheasant; Arthur S. Schwenks, two rabbits; Lester H. Rothenberger, three rabbits, one pheasant; Paul Hutt, three rabbits. and two pheasants; William Nes-Masonic Lodge to Mark Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock pheasant; Leon Frey, two pheas- Its 28th Anniversary

THE tax collector's post should ters as possible in the Ground Keim, one rabbit, one pheasant; o'clock in the American Legion Warren Conrad, one rabbit: Wil-S. Benfield, Republican candidate, Ralph C. Horn, supervisor of the liam Bower Sr., one rabbit; War-S. Benfield, Republican candidate, Raiph C. Horn, supervisor of the liam Bower Sr., one rabbit; Waropposed by the incumbent DemoBoyertown and Oley posts, has inren Gross, four rabbits, one pheasThe Rev. J. Paul Kehm, pastor of the Evangelical Longacre Store Has crat, Paul R. Keyser, who barely vited all persons interested in ant; Ralph Weinsteiger, one rabbit; of St. Paul's Evangelical and Re. Adams, pastor of the Evangelical Charles Heffner, one rabbit: Les- formed church, Fleetwood, will be and Reformed church of Spring Sgt. William Capanaro of the ter Bauer, four rabbits; Chester the guest speaker. Baltimore Filter center at Bal-Bauer, four rabbits, one pheasant; timore, Md., will be the guest

Another area marksman, Harvey Frank Slemmers Visit Ardie Lee Sands, one rabbit. Reichert, who is 80 years of age, "The officials in Washington also joined the throng of hunters

ever." Horn stated "and if we DEATHS - FUNERALS could reach a goal of 400 spotters, Explorer Scouts See it would mean that each spotter husband of Kathryn (Letterhouse) only two hours each month and Hawks at Sanctuary

The explorer Scouts of Boyer- spent an afternoon with Mrs. Mae scouting and introduced the Rev. Schwenk funeral home, 124 West month in the interest of protecting town Boy Scout Troop 3, made a D. Hoffman. field trip to what is known to Solemn Requiem High mas, was Civil Defense co-ordinator for the them as "Hawk Mountain Sanctucelebrated in the Most Blessed area is Boyertown's burgess, James ary" near Hamburg, early yester-Sacrament church, Bally, at 9 a. m. A. Fritz, and chief observer of the day morning and returned home

Henry J. Werstler of the Cole-South and the troop members pital, spent a weekend with his A good bell gives out two disbrookdale township board of su-were fortunate in seeing a num- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reed tinct tones the strike note and the pervisors stated last night that the ber pass through while on their and family. Interment was made in the ad-regular monthly meeting scheduled watch. They hoped to see some for tomorrow night has been post- eagles also but failed to see any. poned until next Tuesday night. Joseph's Beneficial society: Ralph The meeting will be held in the group also visited the Trexler

Howard Bauer and Harvey Moser. ponement was decided on because were Frederick Saul. George Reifsnyder, Walter Burkepile, Bruce Updegrove, Leon Houp, Klaus, Neubauer and David Gruber, as-1 Louise M. Rhoads, Boyertown, sistant scoutmaster and Robert S.



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Try and Stop Me

MAURICE ZOLOTOW recalls an exciting occasion on which Houdini, the escape artist; Blackstone, the magician; and on Saturday morning but accord- Dunninger, the mind reader, went to a benefit performance in

By BENNETT CERF

mislaid the car key and any straitjacket or padlocked dungeon, couldn't pick the lock. After bribing the parking attendant to keep his mouth shut, the three meekly 10-31 rode home in a taxicab.

Outside the New York University registrar's office there was a placard advising: "Now is the time to sign up for a course in accounting for women." A passer-by tugged at the registrar's sleeve and, in a disillusioned voice, announced, "Mater, there IS no accounting for

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Before Association Keystone Fire company Rainbow
Room, Boyertown in an endeavor to sign up as many volunteer spotters as possible in the Ground

ALFRED Johnson, four rabbits, two pheasants; Bruce

ALFRED Johnson, four rabbits, two before town before town Lodge No. 741, Free and Accepted Masons, will be observed to sign up as many volunteer spotters as possible in the Ground

ALFRED Johnson, four rabbits, two pheasants; Bruce on Wednesday evening at 6:30

TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., and John E. Hartman Jr., and John E. Hartman Jr School association, at its October

Hunsbergers at Obelisk

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slemmer, scouts, Terry Murphy, Leslie Wet-Mrs. Mae D. Hoffman visited Mr. ty, Jimmy Collopy and Dick Hois-

and Mrs. Frank G. Hunsberger, ington participated with a "Flag Mrs. Florence Yerk, son John, cubmaster of the Royersford cubs daughter Lizzie Mae, Telford RD, for six years, spoke briefly on

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Oelschlager, Salford, spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slemmer.

James Reed, who was wounded the November meeting and the 4-H The sanctuary is known for in action in Korea, recently re-club girls will model the skirts the passing through of many spe-turned to this country and a pati- they made this Summer. cies of hawks in their migration ent at Valley Forge Army hos-

scouting program in which cub

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trip West this Summer where he served as one of the two chaplains Take a look at that calendar and Power picture brings the station from Pennsylvania at the Boy if you are really smart you'll hurry nearer . . . makes the picture Scout Jamboree at Irvine Ranch in to the Charles Longacre jewelry clearer. Find out how "Miracle California. His commentary and store and start doing some of that Interlace" eliminates annoying pic- Main street, Royersford, phone PERKIOMENVILLE - L. Renninger experiences added interest to the Christmas shopping.

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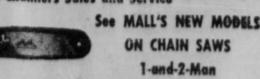
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Carolyn Garner, Richard Peterson Wed in Lutheran Church Ceremony

In a setting of chrysanthemums "I Love You Truly," "O Promise side drape and was covered with wore a matching bonnet. Freddy and palms, Carolyn Jeanne Gar- Me" and "Because." a stole of matching net. Garner, step-brother of the bride, ner, Douglassville RD 1, became the bride of Richard Lee Peterson. at a ceremony performed in Transfiguration Lutheran church the past Saturday.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and: Mrs. Victor Garner, 513 South

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peterson, Douglassville RD 1. About 300 guests witnessed the topped with two orchids.

Mr. Peterson is the son of

double ring rites which were per- Serving as maid of honor was

Highlight of the program was -

"You should give your chil-

dren increasing responsibility.

though not necessarily privi-

lege, because the leaders of

tomorrow will be those who

are accustomed to accepting

trust and responsibility," he

are to be patient with both child

Mothers arriving in the morning

registered in the headmaster's

house, where they were welcomed

by Mr. Hall and his mother, Mrs.

Mothers held individual con-

ferences with the masters after

the registration. Then came

lunch with their sons in the

Hill school and Blair academy was

witnessed after lunch (Hill won,

Ralph C. Johnson, director of

studies, spoke on "college prep-

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ner hall. Headmaster Edward T. get good grades in order to enter

Hall and other speakers addressed college, they must meet the com-

the group, which also included petition of many other students

Hall discussed a parent's responstudent considering entering col-

ply to?

admission?

about 70 fathers of Hill school pu-seeking the same place.

that the greatest of these is to said. These are:

responsibilities of a good parent Christian association.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace and nylon net over bridal satin. The bodice of lace featured a low rounded neckline trimmed with pearls and sequins.

Pottstown Landing; Adella Miller, Seidel, York street; and Bruce The bouffant skirt of alternat-352 High street; and Barbara Bower, Chestnut street. Hanover street, South Pottstown. ing panels of lace and net ex- Cressman, 4 River road. tended into a long train. A crown anchored her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a prayerbook

formed by the Rev. Eugene Um- Gloria Care, Douglassville RD 1. Flower girls were Susan Spohn with black accesseries. Mrs. Peter-Her gown was of cotillion blue net and Patty Trainer. Their gowns son chose a navy blue frock with Before the ceremony Esther over matching taffeta. The strap-were powder blue and featured black accessories. Scheffy sang "The Lord's Prayer," less bodice was fashioned with a low necklines and full skirts. Each

Record-Breaking Mothers' Conference at Hill-School Closes;

a meeting Saturday night in Don-day's students not only have to ice in the chapel, and yester-

There are three questions each

sibilities to his children, and said lege should ask himself, Johnson came from as far away as Cali-

1. Why do I want to go?

2. What colleges shall I ap-

3. What are my chances for

the student council, discussed the

and school, and to anticipate the physical education, outlined the of Pottstown and vicinity are in-

best, rather than the worst, from athletic program for each season, vited to attend a meeting of the

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ance since the program was inaugurated on a biennial basis 15 years ago.

Their gowns of powder blue were styled identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of white pom-

Flowers of matching blue

and rhinestones trimmed the

bouquet of white pompons.

day morning attended another

chapel service, with the Rev.

Merle S. Irwin, Poughkeepsie,

the headmaster, said the visitors

fornia, Florida and Texas. About

50 from the Pottstown area at-

Square Dance Club

James V. Molfatt, assistant to

officiating.

of the sixth form committee and Invites Young Adults

council prefect system and the Hill To Meeting Tonight

David H. Mercer, director of All post high school young adults

He explained how the school's Square Dance club tonight at 8:30

20th Century Book Club-meets at church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

Out of town guests attended the wedding from Reading, Ohio and

and white streamers.

was ring bearer.

Bridesmaids were: Lila Rit-Peterson, Douglassville RD 1; Ed-

chie, Geigertown; Jean Brower, ward Gibble, York street; Richard

Robert Peterson, Douglassville

wedding was ushered by: Raymone

A reception in the church

social rooms followed the cere-

mony. Decorations were blue

attired in a rose dress accented

The mother of the bride was

New York. The newlyweds left on a trip to Michigan where Mr. Peterson will be stationed at Camp Kinross. For going-away, the bride wore a natural cashmere suit with A record-breaking Mothers' conference at The Hill school closed yesterday, follow- brown accessories and an orchid

School officials said the 206 mothers at the conference constituted the best attend- A graduate of North Coventry High school, the bride is employed as a telephone operator. The groom attended Pottstown High school and is now serving with the United States Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder,

Pottstown RD 3, became the

parents of a girl on Saturday in

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Kulp, Pottstown

RD 1, on Saturday in the Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Schoenly, Bally, Star Route, be-

came the parents of a boy yes-

terday in the Pottstown

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mauger, Pottstown RD 2, a

girl was born yesterday in the

-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Artim,

1016 Rambler avenue, became

the parents of a boy on Satur-

day in the Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Plop-

pert, 821 Queen street, a boy

was born on Saturday in the

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Stetler, 811 Logan

street, yesterday in the Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geist,

573 Howard street, Stowe, be-

came the parents of a girl yes-

terday in the Memorial hos-

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Weiner, yes-

terday in the Memorial hos-

pital. The Weiners are resi-

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ocal Couple Celebrate 50 Years of Married Life

Children and family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fry Sr., 363 Laurel street, helped them to celebrate 50 years of mare ried life at a party Saturday evening.

They were married in Pottsville, hometown of Mrs. Fry, who is the can Legion. former Florence Lord, daughter Mrs. Fry, 70 years of age, 18

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel the mother of six children - three girls and three boys who are: Mrs. Mr. Fry, retired railroad-Jerry (Kathryn) Rynshaw, Mrs.

worker, is the son of the late Herman (Mary) Himes, Florence Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fry, Potts-Seventy-three-year-old Mr. Fry is a member of the Order of Owls,

Clinton and Robert L. Fry. They are the grandparents Nest 1393, and the Fraternal Order Both Mr. and Mrs. Fry are afof Orioles, Nest, 150, and for filiated with the Emmanuel Lumerly associated with the Ameritheran church.

Carole Staton's Betrothal Revealed at Dinner Party The engagement of Carole Staton, Norfolk, Va., to Arthur Rapine. 1215 Maple street, was announced yesterday at a dinner party given

Clairtown. Miss Staton is the daughter of Mrs. Calarette Staton, Norfolk and the late-Mr. Staton.

in the Clairtown Country club,

Mr. Rapine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rapine Sr., 1215 Maple street.

of the Norfolk High school. She has recently been discharged from the WAVES after serving more than three years. Mr. Rapine was graduated from

The bride-to-be is a graduate

the Pottstown High school with the class of 1950 and is now serving with the United States Navy stationed at the Philadelphia Naval hospital.

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A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert H. Heinly, 650

Montgomery avenue, Boyer-

town, recenly in the Reading

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Foulkes? Potlstown RD 2, be-

came the parents of a girl in

St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

Party in Hallowe'en Note

Mrs. Stanley W. Bauman, Sassa-

mansville, hostessed a Hallowe'en

party recently in her home. Chil-

dren attended dressed as skeletons,

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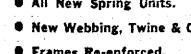
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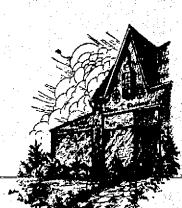
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8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. parish house to hear a book re-Senior auxiliary of the Pottstown Ladies auxiliary of the Knights of hospital-meets at 1:15 p. m. in Columbus-meets at 8 p. m. in the nurses' home.

Golden Age club-meets at 2 p. m. aration", and emphasized that to- Gnosis class of the First Baptist in the YWCA gymnasium.

Square Dance club-meets at 8:30 p. m. in the YMCA.

Golden Age Club to Hold NICE, France, Nov. 1 /P-The Aga Khan, spiritual head of the mil-First Handicraft Period

lion-member Ismaili sect of Mos-Alberta Waddell will conduct the lems, arrived here today and said he would remain at his French first handicraft period for the 1953-54 season at this afternoon's POOL OPEN TO GIRLS TONIGHT meeting of the Golden Age club.

The Norwegians use about twice The club will meet in the as much electricity per capita as YWCA gymnasium from 2 to do the people of the United States. 4 p. m. Refreshments will be served by the Business and Professional Women's club.

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side of the Manatawny at 12:30

Reading State Trooper Har-

ley Smith reported the car was

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speed. A 60-foot stretch of the

The trio was rushed to Me-

morial hospital by a passing

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wall was damaged.

His passenger, Eleanor Kohl, 25, piers of the bridge were damaged.

Coatesville.

motorist.

and right knee.



In Route 422 Crash

jured early yesterday morning

when the car he was driving col-

lided with another car on Route

John Klaptosky, 24, 402 Howard

The second car was operated

by Raymond J. Folk, 48,

Temple RD 1, who suffered

cuts of the skull and knee and

head bruises. He was admitted

The collision occurred at 4:15

street, Stowe, suffered contusions

of the back and was treated at

St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

bruises of the knee.

to the hospital also.

in Death of Youth, 15

A coroner's jury in Reading has

HARRISBURG, Nov. 1 (P)-Brig.

found a Geigertown RD 1 man

422 three miles east of Birdsboro.

A 24-year-old Stowe man was in- 'clock

-Mercury Staff Photo

THE TWO winners of the first-place laurels for the Hallowe'en window painting contest held the past week pose beside their painting, with the chairman of the project.

From left are Stanley L. Jones, Optimist club chairman, Diane Sandquist and Gail Minault. See Page 1 for the story.

THREE ARE SHOT —

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and winged one bird. Earl Bartman, 72 North York already have done this."

street, who hunted with Garber, pheasants.

Walnut street, Stowe, were out and Two cars collided in a front-end, accounted for four birds and three rear-end collision at King and

And Roy Endy, Grosstown road, Stowe, shot four rabbits.

Richard Borneman, Terrace Main street, Royersford. lane, snagged two pheasants and The left front fender of the Eidell

two pheasants and one rabbit. Robert Herrlinger, 961 South Hills boulevard, proved a marksman by bagging four rabbits and two pheasants.

J. Keith Jameson, 15, 70 Mana- HARRISBURG, Nov. 1 (49-Gov. year-old boy in a driving accident.

or a while there it was close. knocked down one pheasant.

Piersol, Colebrookdale township, jobs pay \$15,000. really filled the deep freezer; seven rabbits, two birds and one squirrel between them.

Royersford, shot three rabbits and is removed by evaporation. township.

Merrill Fleming, Walnut street, Royersford, accounted for one pheasant.

Charles Adleman Jr., Green street, Royersford, popped off two pheasants.

Kenneth Kirk, Pottstown RD 4, shot four rabbits and one bird. But his 17-year-old son, Jimmy, proved more adept at the wing shots; he knocked down two of the

Finland is slightly larger than New Mexico.

ringnecked beauties.



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BOROUGH MANAGER — Stowe Man Injured

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Summer cars would throw water up on the sidewalks."

Residents have complained the drop from driveway to street is hard on their cars. Some are putting boards or logs along the street in order to make the grade into their

Gulden said, "What they can Reading, was admitted to the hosto street level. A number of them pital with cuts of the skull and through the early morning hours

brought home four rabbits and two Two Automobiles Collide Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel, At Borough Infersection

Charlotte streets Saturday night. a. m. The Kiaptosky car was Thomas R. Eidell, 933 Queen traveling south on Weavertown street, was traveling west on King road and the Folk car was going Three rabbits and one pheasant street, made a left turn and was west on Route 422. were Paul Sell's bag. Sell lives in struck from the rear by a car op. Damage to both cars amounted erated by Donald H. Mansion, 247 to more than \$2000, Reading State fracture of the left index finger police said.

Leon Borneman, Sanatoga, shot damage to the Mansion vehicle.

Area Motorist Blamed

Shift in Cabinet Posts Announced by Gov. Fine

responsible in the death of a 15tawny street, went out with his S. Fine made a double shift in Stanley Mock, 61, was the operfather, Howard, and showed a lot his cabinet on Saturday, naming ator of an automobile which struck of skill. Hunting on the farm on Frank C. Hilton, Reading, as and killed Daniel I. Sassaman Jr. Layfield road where he was born, Secretary of Property and Supplies of Glen Burnie, Md., on Aug. 29. young Keith blasted his first rabbit. Pop saved face by bringing home a pheasant and a rabbit. But for a while there it was close and transferring Alan D. Reynolds, minutes, following the testimony of witnesses that Mock was driving retary of Welfare.

The appointments become effec- a zig-zag course and that he had Richard Hoyer, Graterford, tive tomorrow when both Hilton been drinking some beer. Brothers Leonard and Robert new posts at the capitol. Both:

Dr. Paul D. Good is the coroner. NEW COMMANDER NAMED

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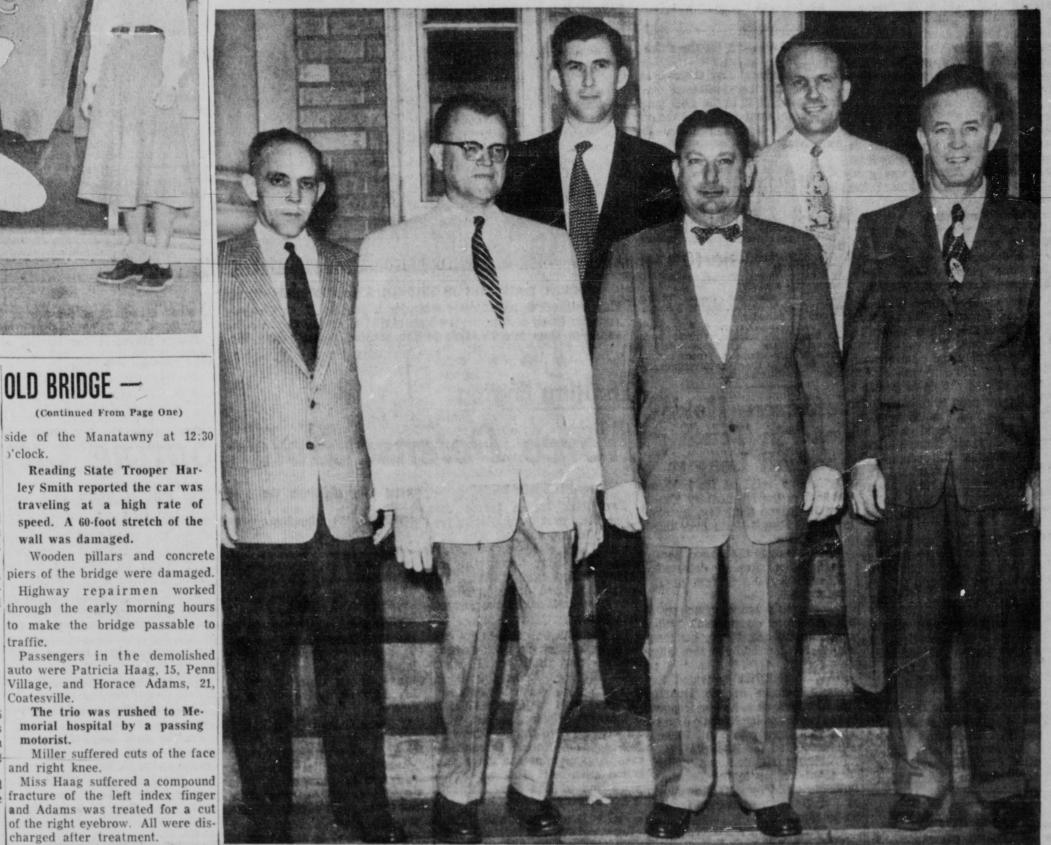
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CANDIDATES FOR TOWN COUNCIL

West Ward — GEORGE E. STROUP Second Ward — J. ALBERT BAKER Third Ward — PETER J. LAWLER Fourth Ward — WALTER E. FIZZ Fifth Ward — RALPH L. WEIS

REPUBLICAN ACCOMPLISHMENTS For the purpose of riddnig the entire borough of mosquitoes, ticks and other pests a fog machine was purchased for \$1800, a jeep for \$1350, and labor and

all Summer for the first time.

materials were provided at a cost of \$1850, total of

\$5000. With this equipment the borough was sprayed

\$100,000.00 bond issue was used for the con-

struction of new streets. Needed borough garage was built at a cost of

\$40,000, plus \$15,000 for land purchase. Enabled all borough employes to have Social

Security at a cost of approximately \$4000 per year to the borough, Borough employes were given salary increases dur-

ing the past two years amounting to 8% per year.

Contributions to Fire Companies were increased the past year, giving each company an additional \$3000.00.

Created the office of borough assessor and eliminated ten assessors, there being one for each ward.

Studied the problem of equal assessments.

Studied revision of zoning in the borough.

Concentrated on surface treatment to maintain and preserve 35 miles of macadam streets in Potts-

Constructed new storm sewers at a cost of \$20,-000, including the new Spruce street storm sewer.

Passed ordinance June 9, 1953, requiring all developers to install all facilities except water in their developments on a 100% basis. Also requiring individuals to post bond guaranteeing these facilities.

All land has been purchased for the Airport and final payment has been made in the sum of \$12,000. Of this amount the borough will receive a refund of \$5000, making a contribution of \$6500 to the Airport

Regular system installed for the retirement of sinking funds.

Put into operation the new addition to the disposal plant for which bonds were issued in the sum of \$1,300,000. Sewer bottlenecks are being corrected. at an approximate cost of \$250,000, which cost will be paid out of the original bond issue.

Tenth Ward - HAROLD J. CASSELBERRY

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sixth Ward - WILLIAM H. REIFSNYDER

Seventh Ward - J. WAYNE KNAUSE

Eighth Ward — EDW. H. HUNNICUTT

Ninth Ward — JOHN R. HOFFECKER

Every pledge of the 1951 political campaign designed to improve and increase the facilities of the educational program has been kept during the past two years by the Pottstown Board of Education with Republican majority in control.

The then candidates pledged to eliminate parttime paid jobs for board members. It vacated the offices of secretary and treasurer held by two Democratic members of board, each of whom received an annual salary of \$1000, thereby saving \$2000 each year to the taxpayers of Pottstown.

Survey of the athletic plant and equipment was made and facilities enlarged. A combination electric score board and time clock was provided for football and baseball games.

The board completed a new four-room addition to the Rupert building in the Sixth Ward. It also began construction of the new elementary school in the Ninth Ward. Total cost of new building construction \$100,000. Ground for new West End School purchased years ago by Republican Board.

Numerous improvements were made to the present Senior High School building. Roofs and vents were repaired. The cafeteria and library were enlarged. A new floor was installed in the gymnasium. The entire interior of the High School building was repainted and redecorated. New lighting fixtures were installed and the acoustics improved. The High School auditorium was repaired and repainted and the stage

A kindergarten system was set up in the grade schools and developed throughout the system.

Curbing and paving was done on North Franklin street. A house on Adams street, surrounded by school property, was purchased thereby increasing the frontage on Adams street and providing additional ground for future development.

More than 2000 non-taxables were added to the tax rolls by a census taken by teachers under board supervision, adding approximately \$54,855 to the income from taxation.

The Veterans' Vocational School was reopened to afford veterans serving in the Korean War opportunity to take up training in the courses provided.

The board extended the time that teachers may teach in the schools. Instead of being retired at the age of 64 the age limit was made seventy when, under the State retirement law, retirement is compulsory.

Milk dispensers were provided in the various schools to keep milk served pupils both fresh and

Preliminary plans for a new gymnasium and additional rooms at the Junior High School have been

Plans are under way for the extension of playground supervision to the Penn Village section of the borough.

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town which finds several important The polling places will be

crats have dominated for many in the morning until 8 o'clock

office of burgess which finds the their balloting in the Odd Fellows'

Republican choice, Lawrence M. hall, 35 East Philadelphia avenue,

Sands, in an attempt to win the while the registered voters of the

office from the Democrat incum-second precinct will east their bal-

bent, James A. Fritz, a two-term lots in the showroom of Gottshall

ton streets.

To Oust Incumbents in Election

tomorrow in the election in Boyer-Brooke.

posts at stake which the Demo-

In the councilmanic posts, J.

Clifford Levengood and Charles

M. Edinger, will be seeking

third term Democratic offices

also with George Y. Schoenly,

Democrat, seeking his first

full four year term. Wilson

Hillpot is the only Democratic

Roth completing the slate.

Republican choices for the

Paul W. Landis, Republican,

will be opposed by Augustus D.

Gresh, Democrat incumbent for

the only school director's post va-

tor of St. Philip Neri Catholic

church, East Greenville, served as

Bearers were members of St.

Harvey Bauman, James Bauer,

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

church. Friends may call on Monday

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bors and friends for the many acts

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Reported by Hunters In Boyertown Area

ate area hunters took to the fields. Several Republican Candidates Seek ing to reports, found the game Dunninger's car. When they pretty scarce and as a result, only came back to the parking lot, a few returned home with their Dunninger discovered he had A number of Republican candi-bent, being opposed by the Re-limit or rabbits and pheasants. I mislaid the car key and

Several Limit Kills

dates will endeavor to gain office publican candidate, Walter C. Among the sharp shooters who couldn't remember where he returned home with four rabbits had left it. Blackstone and two pheasants were Stanley couldn't get the car door Welsh, Daniel Rotherberger, John open. And Houdini, who Dierolf, Leroy Heydt and H. David claimed he could get out of Fegley. Among these are the top borough. First precinct voters will do

Other hunters and their kills were as follows: Howard Fegley, four rabbits, one pheasant; Earl Keyser, four rabbits, one pheasant: Howard Reinert, three rabbits, two pheasants; Paul Weidner, wto rabbits, two pheasants: Charles Reinert, four rabbits, one pheasant; Henry Reinert, one rabbit.

rabbit; one pheasant: Arthur S. women." **Volunteer Spotters a** Rothenberger, three rabbits, one pheasant; Paul Hutt, three rabbits. and two pheasants; William Nes Masonic Lodge to Mark Rev. Adams Speaks council posts are Murray A. Crull, Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock pheasant: Leon Frey, two pheas- its 28th Anniversary who some years ago was a mem-officials of the Boyertown Civil ants; Richard Frey, one rabbit.

ber of council; Russell R. Schaef- Defense program will meet in the fer, Isaac Y. Stauffer and Harold Keystone Fire company Rainbow Warren Conrad, one rabbit; Wil-S. Benfield, Republican candidate, Ralph C. Horn, supervisor of the liam Bower Sr., one rabbit; War-home, Boyertown. opposed by the incumbent Denies Boyertown and Diey posts, has in-ren Gross, four rabbits, one pheastrat, Paul R. Keyser, who barely vited all persons interested in ant; Ralph Weinsteiger, one rabbit; of St. Paul's Evangelical and Re-Adams, pastor of the Evangelical and Re-Adams, pastor of the Evangelical Charles Heffner one rabbit. Los formed aburet. opposed by the incumbent Demo-Boyertown and Oley posts, has in-ren Gross, four rabbits, one pheas- The Rev. J. Paul Kehm, pastor ter Bauer, four rabbits; Chester the guest speaker. Bauer, four rabbits, one pheasant;

Ardie Lee Sands, one rabbit. Reichert, who is 80 years of age, Hunsbergers at Obelisk cant this year. This is a six-year, "The officials in Washington also joined the throng of hunters, John R. Moser, Democrat incum- all planes is needed more now than

ever," Horn stated "and if we DEATHS - FUNERALS could reach a goal of 400 spotters, Explorer Scouls See it would mean that each spotter Services for JOHN K. KELSCH, would be required to be on duty husband of Kathryn (Letterhouse) only two hours each month and Hawks at Sanctuary Kelsch, BALLY, were held on Sat-practically every person ought to

urday at 8:15 a. m., from the be able to spare two hours per Schwenk funeral home. 124 West month in the interest of protecting town Boy Scout Troop 3, made a D. Hoffman. Philadelphia avenue. Boyertown, themselves and their country." field trip to what is known to Solemn Requiem High mas, was Civil Defense co-ordinator for the them as "Hawk Mountain Sanctucelebrated in the Most Blessed area is Boyertown's burgess. James ary" near Hamburg, early yester-Sacrament church, Bally, at 9 a. m. A. Fritz, and chief observer of the day morning and returned home The Rev. Leo J. Letterhouse. rec-Boyertown post is Clifford Allem. early last night.

Interment was made in the ad-regular monthly meeting scheduled watch. They hoped to see some for tomorrow night has been post-eagles also but failed to see any. poned until next Tuesday night. Following their trip there, the Joseph's Beneficial society: Ralph The meeting will be held in the group also visited the Trexler Fronheiser, Lawrence Fronheiser, township building at Gablesville.

State game farm. Troop members making the trip Werstler added that the post-Howard Bauer and Harvey Moser. ponement was decided on because were Frederick Saul George Reifsnyder, Walter Burkepile, Bruce Updegrove, Leon Houp, Klaus Neubauer and David Gruber, as-

Louise M. Rhoads, Boyertown, sistant scoutmaster and Robert S. RICHARD—In New Berlinville, on Friday, Oct. 30, 1953. Charles M., husband of Ellen M. (Shaner) Richard, age to be distributed as follows: Vivian 59 years. Relatives and friends are Shollenberger and Betty Evans, invited to the services from his late 8382.30. H. Leon Breidenbach is the

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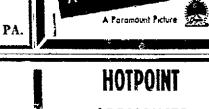
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JUDGES OF ELECTION Mrs. Warren Grofe, 1st Pre. - Lawrence Angstadt, 2nd Pre.

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION Mrs. Russell Wallace, 1st Pre - Richard Houck, 2nd Pre-

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Many Boyertown and immedia- MAURICE ZOLOTOW recalls an exciting occasion on which te area hunters took to the fields. Houdini, the escape artist; Blackstone, the magician; and on Saturday morning but accord- Dunninger, the mind reader, went to a benefit performance in

> any straitjacket or padlocked dungeon, couldn't pick the lock. After bribing the parking attendant to keep his mouth shut, the three meekly rode home in a taxicab.

Outside the New York University registrar's office there was a placard advising: "Now is the time to sign up for a course in accounting for women." A passer-by tugged at the registrar's sleeve and, in Stuart H. Rothenberger, one a disillusioned voice, announced, "M ter, there Is no accounting for

Schwenks, two rabbits; Lester H., Copyright, 1953, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Before Association Keystone Fire company Rainbow Room, Boyertown in an endeavor to sign up as many volunteer spot- rabbits, two pheasants; Bruce on Wednesday even in g at 6:30

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Respectively. Boyertown in an endeavor to before the brillance Christmas and clarity of detail the brillance Christmas and clarity of detail the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options as possible in the Ground water to the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options as possible in the Ground water to the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options as possible in the Ground water to the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options as possible in the Ground water to the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 422. Stowe, options are the magic realism of Golden Hospital on Route 423. The 28th anniversary of Boyer-THE tax collector's post should ters as possible in the Ground Keim, one rabbit, one pheasant; o'clock in the American Legion

Another area marksman, Harvey Frank Slemmers Visit

del. Phone Yellow House 9-4742. Obelisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Oelschlager, Salford, spent an eve-

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slemmer.

The sanctuary is known for in action in Korea, recently re-club girls will model the skirts the passing through of many specturned to this country and a pati- they made this Summer. cies of hawks in their migration ent at Valley Forge Army hos-

ser, rector of St. Mary's church,
Delphi, served as deacon, and the
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Brookdale township board of suber pass through while on their and family.

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The Upper Providence Home and Connell and Gottshall.

School association, at its October City, speak and show slides of his hrismas Jewery trip West this Summer where he served as one of the two chaplains term. The auditor's post finds have informed us that spotting of and came home with two rabbits. PERKIOMENVILLE - L. Renninger experiences added interest to the Christmas shopping scouting program in which cub Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slemmer, scouts, Terry Murphy, Leslie Wet-Mrs. Mae D. Hoffman visited Mr. ty, Jimmy Collopy and Dick Hoisand Mrs. Frank G. Hunsberger, ington participated with a "Flag Ceremony." Harold Yerrington Mrs. Florence Yerk, son John, cubmaster of the Royersford cubsdaughter Lizzie Mae, Telford RD. for six years, spoke briefly on The explorer Scouts of Boyer-spent an afternoon with Mrs. Mae scouting and introduced the Rev Adams.

Mrs. Daniel Stahl, association will be the principal speaker at now. James Reed, who was wounded the November meeting and the 4-H

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on charges of espionage and sabo-FINANCIER DIES VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 1 (4) tage were executed yesterday, the Parker Simmons Maddux, 73, findeath by a Bucharest military official Romanian press service, ancier and public spirited citizen,

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REIDENOUER SCORES TWO, PASSES FOR THIRD

Hill school just kept rollin' along Saturday, with Pottstown's Dave Reidenouer, in his first starting assignment at quarterback, pacing the Blues to their sixth straight win, a 27-20 victory over a visiting Blair

Reidenouer, who played in Junior High school but passed up the grid game at Pottstown High, went to the air for one tally and personally lugged two across the last chalk line.

Coach Frank Bissell's boys started right out proving they were playing for keeps after Hill recovered Joe Basso's fumble on his own 43. Reidenouer flipped to Dave Riordan who took the heave on the Blair 18 and went to the eight Hill scored, but the play was called back because of an illegal formation.

The visitors' last score came

ENDS: Green, Knapp.
TACKLES: Plum, Brown.
GUARDS: Mazurkiewicz, Huxster.

HILL SCHOOL

ENDS: Yarington, Riordan, Peabody,

TACKLES: Storm, Jackson, Fox, Len-

Elsewhere in the league, sec-

cond place Rupert defeated

Franklin by the margin of a

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Next Saturday's Schedule

9:15 a. m., Lincoln vs. Franklin.

SobreskyLT.....

10:15 a. m., Rupert vs. Jefferson.

Leveille RH..... Gibs

Jefferson subs: Simms, Shaw, Roberts,

Franklin sub: Grady.

Downingtown

Pottstown

Berwyn

Warriors in Tie

port has in only four games.

edged by Conshohocken, 6-0.

Graves' Diggers

Georgia Tech line coach Ray

Graves played two years of pro-

fessional footbal with the Philadel-

leaders with four.

Pottstown and Berwyn re-

mained in a tie for fourth, each

was three points as Downing-

town held its place behind the

Both Downingtown and Phoe-

For C-M Lead

.RH.....

......LT...... Seacrist

.C Firth

..FB...... Donahue

Bridgeport by defeating Coates at halftime.

BartmanFB........ Rodgers Lincoln subs: Gauger, Biser, Mitchell, Fritz Tabs 3 TD's

FRANKLIN

Jefferson 6. Lincoln 0 Rupert 8, Franklin 6.

Rupert

Franklin

St. Clair

LINCOLN

Neiman, Grubb.

RUPERT

safety, 8-6.

CENTER: Lane.

Walt Levering carried to the one! on an off tackle handoff play fol- over Basco ran for the extra lowing the penalty, but Blair held to take over. The visitors were forced to kick from their end following another sustained drive zone on third down. Riordan took from The Hill 35 in the final quarthe ball on the Blair 35. With Bob ter. Burke went over from the one Bitting and Pete Jones doing the and Basco again ran for the carrying, the Blue advanced to conversion. the Blair three. A jump pass from Reidenouer to Riordan was good for the TD. Riordan kicked the

Blair's first score came in the second period when Don Schive went 35 yards on a quick opener through the line for the marker. Jim Fox blocked the conversion attempt.

Sparked by reverse plays by Levering, Pyle, Horner, Smith, Safford. Jones and Levering, Hill bounced Blatr 0 right back to move from its own 28 Hill School 7 Riordan missed the extra point.

The intermission must have done Jefferson Holds Jones some good. On the opening kickoff of the second half, he traveled 95 yards from his own five for another Hill score, and Football League the Blue really started rolling. Two key blocks by Bill Storm and Dave
Yarington paved the way for the

AFTER GETTING nowhere fol. place Lincoln. lowing the kickoff, Blair's Bob Rex kicked from his own 30, but Henry Stoever blocked the boot, then tecovered it to set up Reidenouer's second TD.

The flashy Pottstown quarter- pitchout from quarterback Willie back pitched out to Levering, who Jones to fullback Frank Rodgers, swung wide around left end to the who swept left end for the tally. Blair one. A quarterback sneak by Reidenouer and Riordan's extra point made it 27-6.

Blair scored late in the third period when Tom Burke returned The Hill kickoff to his own 35. From there, Blair marched straight downfield to the three, where Burke bulled

macoke 200

SCHOLASTIC Hill School 27, Blair 20. Spring City 0. North Coventry 0. Upper Perklomen 32. Hellertown 0. Yeadon 26, Royersford 13.
West Chester 40, Coatesville 0.
Lower Merion 6, Upper Darby 6.
Haverford 26, Springfield 0.
Ridley Park 51, Darby 0. Marple-Newtown 14. Prospect Park Nether-Providence 27, Media 6. Collingdale 18, Upper Merion 13. Conshohocken 6, Phoenixville 0. Contral Bucks 14. Springfield 6.
Pennridge 21. Hatboro 7.
Williamson Trade 19. George School 6
PMC Prep 39. BMI 19.
Stevens 46. US Naval Prep 0.
Reading 26. Lancaster 21.
Hershey 19. Steelton 14.
John Harris 19. Easton 6. John Harris 19, Easton 0.
Williamsport 26, Lebanôn 0.
Perkiomen 24, Pennington 6.
Ridgewood 13. Peddie 12.
COLLEGIATE

East Ursinus 14. Wagner 6. Princeton 27. Brown 13. Cornell 27. Columbia 13. Darthmouth 32. Yale 0. Fordham 20. Miami (Fla.) 0. Richmond 14. Boston College 0. Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 0. West Virginia 20, Penn State 19. Colgate 33. Rutgers 13. Westminster 20. Waynesburg 0. Temple 7. Bainbridge Navy 7. llanova 21. Xavier 14. comsburg 14. New Haven 12 Western Maryland 33, Penn Military 7
Lafayette 34, Franklin & Marshall 13
Delaware 18, Muhlenberg 6,
Dickinson 13, Drexel 7. Juniata 39, Susquehanna 0. W&J 32, St. Francis 7. Scranton 20, Upsala 19, Midwest

Wisconsin 10, Iowa 6. Notre Dame 38. Navy 7. Missouri 14. Indiana 7. Michigan 24. Penn 14. Michigan State 34. Oregon State 6. Minnesota 35, Pitt 14.
Ohio State 27, Northwestern 13.
Nebraska 9, Kansas 0.
Cincinnati 27, Dayton 0.

South Memphis State 27, Mississippi South-

Auburn 16, Florida 7. Clemson 18. Wake Forest 0.
Duke 48, Virginia 6.
Maryland 24. South Carolina 6.
William and Mary 7, North Carolina

Tennessee 20, North Carolina 6. George Washington 25, Washington &

Army 0, Tulane 0 (tie).
Georgia Tech 43, Vanderbilt 0.
Texas Tech 27, Mississippi State 20.
Southwest
Oklahoma 34 & M 28, Tulsa 14.
Oklahoma 34 & Masses State 0. nixville lost non-league games, the in Hellertown territory. Oklahoma 34, Kansas State 0. Texas 16, Southern Methodist 7, Baylor 25, Texas Christian 7. Whippets dropping a 19-6 decision later as he picked a Hellertown shoes. Popular prices.

Panhandle (Okla.) A&M 27, Arizona New Mexico 20, Denver 18.

Kentucky 19, Rice 13.

Arkansas 41, Texas A&M 14.

Hardin-Simmons 27, Arizona State

C-M scoring lead with a pair of With several reserves in action day. No obligation: touchdowns in the rout over Coates. in the fourth quarter, the Indians Hingham 88, Mass ville. His first tally was 90 yards put on a sustained march that and later he scored on a 33-yard ended with Miller bucking over

Arizona 39. West Texas 6.

Far West

North Texas 13. San Jose State 13.

Santa Barbara College 20. California

pass play from Bill Greenwalt.

Aggies 6. UCLA 20, California 7. Stanford 48, Washington State 19. Stanford 48. Washington State 19.
Oregon 13. Southern California 7.
Washington 21. Utah 14.
Utah State 33. Montana 14.
Wyoming 27. Brigham Young 0.
Colorado College 13, Colorado State 7.
Idaho State 13, Montana State 0.
Colorado 41. Iowa State 34. **POTTSTOWN MERCURY**



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PIRATE ESCAPADE IS ENDED: Kenny Edwards, Spring City halfback is halted after returning a punt by North Coventry end Jim Owen in Saturday's 0.0 tie played at Spring City. Getting ready to slam into Edwards is Bob McAfee, Norco tackle. Two

NORCO BACK

INJURED

the last game of the season,

John Brower, North Coventry

left halfback, suffered a slight

concussion in Saturday's meet-

ing between Spring City and

Brower walked off the field

but collapsed in the locker

room. He was taken to the

Pottstown hospital where X-

Coach A. Brown, after visit-

ing Brower last night, sad that

the gridder was brghter but

complained of a slight head-

Brower is the second Wildcat

rays will be taken today.

With about a minute to go in

other members of the Spring City backfield can also be seen, fullback Bill Bainbridge on ground and Bill Stoudt, 30. The other Norco player is Ron Domin, on ground.

ing up on the 'Cat 21. Bainbridge STOUDT'S NEXT heave was

bulled his way to the 18, where the stolen by Clemens in the end zone,

strong Norco defense stopped the He ran it out to the five, then

On the first play of the final aerial on the Norco 20 and went

quarter, Stoudt passed to Bain-back to the 10 with two minutes

bridge on the 20. Edward carried to lo play. Stoudt jump-passed but it

thrown back to the 15. Norco took ference penalty against Norco gave

drive, a ground play and an aerial, took to the air himself.

Thrilling Ending

Norco Defense Holds Spring City to 0-0 Tie Sostilio Captures

By BILL BRADLEY

Two Perk league teams rose ended. Jones jaunt. Riordan converted. Football league Saturday, by ekeabove their past unimpressive records Saturday, and left fans won- Clemen's handoff and went off Spring City 28, and the Pirates put He was caught from behind on ing out a slim 6-0 win over third dering "How close can you get?" as a hard-hitting Spring City offense pounded against North Coventry's stubborn defense, to produce a 0-0 deadlock in the Pirate's Jefferson's score came on a back yard.

Neither club was able to get into the other's territory until midway through the first period when DAVE YERGEY provided the Bobby Hunter, Spring City back, winning margin in the Rupert- started a drive by skirting right and Franklin fuss, when he was tropped from his own 32 to his 37. Bill in his end zone by Kratz. A pass Bainbridge, Pirate fullback, went from Bob Borger to Fred Ruben- off left tackle to the 50, where he dall accounted for Rupert's TD. | was caught by Norco's Dave Clem-Franklin's tally came on a pitch- ens. A play later the drive was out from Yergey to Bill Donahue. halted when Art Hughes, Norco Donahue aided by a terrific block guard, fell on Don Himes' fumble by Bob DeLong, went over for the at the Norco 40.

With Don Domin and John Brower doing the legwork, the Wildcats got as far as their own 46 before being forced to

the 28.

its own 30. Clemens returned to JEFFERSON Two jump passes by Clemens

Del Fritz was the big scorer LH DeLong against Hellertown as he romped from the five yard line.

added another TD and two extra

points to his impressive total and

substitute halfback Charlie Miller

tabbed the Indians final six-points.

quarter as Fritz opened the

point making with a 40-yard

jaunt around right end. The

speedy right-halfback took

advantage of good blocking at

the line of scrimmage and then

turned on the heat to outrun

The Ches-Mont league standings for the second touchdown on a Nest Saturday the Perkers face

West Chester moved into a tie with jod to give his team a 13-point lead East Greenville. The Indians will

FRITZ RESUMED the scoring

Perk thrust has been halted deep sizes

for UP in the third quarter as he

the home boys.

ville, 41-0. The victory gives the The Indian defense led by little the Eagles last year.

offensive gesture in check.

Warriors six points (two for each Kenny Bozzelli, Carl Winsch and win) the same number as Bridge- Larry Yokl held every Hellertown

Charlie Lawson increased his back 25 yards for a TD.

Upper Perk scored in every

Boyer for three touchdowns. Bob Smith

kick. Bob Hewitt's punt travcasualty in the past eight days. eled to the Pirate's three. after a penalty back to the one

Jim Olexa, Norco end, had his remain on crutches.

The Wildcats started prowling right leg fractured in last week's game with Wyomissing.

Fine as a host Hellertown team went down before the Indians 32-0 onslaught.

Smith toured the other end his signal calling post.

returned a kick 47 yards after a E to EEEE Only - Sizes 5 to 13

later as he picked a Hellertown aerial out of the air and ran it hack 25 yards for a TD.

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forced Spring City to kick out to Olexa expects to be up and around today, but will have to Kiback Shaner did nothing but limber up his arm, tackle to the four, but the Pirates the ball and Whitlach recovered Pirates back on the Norco five, of Deer Lake Inn, and Mel Weid-

Welser LG W. Luckett then he carried to the Pirate's 28 took over when Clemen's jump at that point. RE...... Florillo Domin took Clemne's handoff wards, Bainbridge, Bill Stoudt and minutes left to play, kicked to the

Upper Perk Rolls to 5th Straight Win at Hellertown

Smith, the dropkick special-

ist booted two extra points

after the first and last touch-

downs, to give him eight

points for the day and boost his

total to 49 for the season.

Fritz upped his total to 42

points, tied for second in the

area with Ted Kerschner of

ing the Indian attack rolling from

be out to avenge a 12-6 defeat to

MEN! WE FIT

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Although he did not figure in ber. Conrad

the scoring, Terry Fetterman CENTERS; Schmidt, Milkos.

played an important part in keep- Bruner, Miller, Graber,

Fry undefeated in six games with only an opening-night tie with Quakertown to mar its record.

Schwenksville.

cats back to their 25 where they were forced to kick. One play after the boot, Stoudt flipped to Bill Jones on the Pirates

Spring City eight as the period their own 27 where they were the punt and returned to the 25.

Norco 18 before being stalled.

for 17 yards around left end, wind- began.

48, but Jones couldn't hold on to pitchout to Edward dropped the hit by cars driven by Joe Mattera,

The Wildcats couldn't pick up as the game ended.

HELLERTOWN

UPPER PERKIOMEN

TACKLES: Breisch, Winsch, Eschbach

GUARDS: Borzelli, Yokl, Rothernber-

CENTER: Deitz

Score by periods:

After a mixture of runnings

plays and passes brought Norco

up to its own 40, a penalty and

good defensive play on the part

of the Pirates pushed the Wild-

ENDS: Owen, Foreman, Hohl, Sitko. TACKLES: Hewitt, McAfee, Thomas. GUARDS: Lash, Hughes, Root. CENTERS: Carty, Mullin. BACKS: Asseo, Clemmens, Brower, Whitlach, Domin, Helfrich, D. Zelenak, SPRING CITY ENDS: Finkbiner, Seeley. TACKLES: Saylor, Black, Erb.

NORTH COVENTRY

Stoudt's handoff to Bain-

bridge went nowhere, and an

offside penalty put the Pirates

back to the six. Edward went

off left tackle to the four with

40 seconds left in the game,

then Saoudt pitched out to

Hunter who went through the

the same spot to the two.

GUARDS: Jones, Miller. CENTERS: Addis, Caparro. Upper Perkiomen's fifth straight win on Saturday was a duplicate of its second victory this season host Hellertown team went down before the Indians 32-0 onslaught.

BACKS: Bainbridge. Himes, Hunter, Stipa, Stoudt, Edward. Score by periods:

Coach Dave Pritchard's team previously beat Spring City by the same count. The Indians are now Spring City STATISTICS

By rushing ENDS: Eisenhart, Wagner, Johnson, TACKLES: Deemer, Gruber, Berdenski, Passes attempted Passes intercepted by GUARDS: Reiff, Forest, Barnett, Bra-

Net yards passing Schmoyer, Neimy, Gilbert, Total net yardage RIDING HORSES

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Royersford Loses, 26-13 At Yeadon

Long runs and plenty of scoring featured Yeadon's 26-13 win over Royersford Saturday afternoon at Yeadon.

Although the home team did most of the sprinting, it was Charlie Miller's 86-yard kickoff return that was the most exciting jaunt of the

Despite a big edge in first downs, the Eagles allowed Yeadon to score three times on runs of 86, 64 and 50 yards. Jack Boyd was the chief threat for Yeadon as he raced 64 yards in the first period to start the scoring and completed the point making for the afternoon with a 50 trot. He carried the ball 13 times and gained 166 yards.

ED ROSSEY recovered a Yeadon

fumble on the home team's 10-yard

line and in three plays Royersford

had its second touchdown. Wojton

went the final four through the

middle and then bulled over for the

extra point. That cut Yeadon's

Yeadon brought the ensuing

kickoff back to midfield and then

on second down, Boyd slipped

the Royersford reserves for the

It was the Eagles fifth loss

against two wins and upped Yea-

ROYERSFORD

BACKS: Johnston, C. Miller, Beiber, r. Wojton, Rantz, Nettles, Carl, Fray. YEADON

TACKLES: D. Cropper, W. Cropper,

Creston, Moskovitz.
GUARDS: Haines, Hamilton, Agre,

By rushing By passing

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By penalties

through the middle and outraced

lead to seven points, 20-13.

don's record to 5-1.

Yeadon's other cross-country tally came in the second period pass by Yeadon started the home when Bob French bolted 86 yards team to its third TD as the fourth and later added a few more gains quarter opened. It took the winners nine plays to march 50 yards with to total 98 yards for the day. Bob Stith going the final seven

It was directly after French's yards over his left tackle. kickoff for one of Royersford's Coach Bob McNelly used his rekickoff for one of Royersford's scores. Charlie caught the boot on his 14-yard line and started up the middle. His blockers gave him Butterfield and Ralph Beiber carrythe middle. His blockers gave him ing the ball, the Eagle offense a lane and he romped through with looked good. only Boyd getting a crack at him on the Yeadon 40. Miller shook loose for Boyd's futile attempt and raced for the end zone. Hal Johnston tried to buck over for the point but failed Royersford had a drive going

that moved to the Yeadon 11 before the halftime whistle halted it. The march started back on the Eagles' 20 but with Jansen Fray gaining big yardage on the ground the 'Fords were rolling. Another big gainer was a pass from Miller to Jim Bauer that covered 18 vards down to the Yeadon 12. Time ran out one play later on the 11.

A couple of fumbles bogged down the Royersford attack in the third period and an intercepted TACKLES: Finkbiner. Rogers, Geiser, Roussey, Wilson, Shaner, Berstresser. Guards: E. Miller, Greenawalt, Dinnocenti, Marquardt, Yeoman. CENTERS: Geiss, Boettger, Under-A couple of fumbles bogged

Eastern AAA Title; forced to kick. Three plays later, Stoudt's jump pass to Bainbridge Wins at Hatfield

together a drive that netted four his own 46 by Helfrich. Another Joe Sostilio, of East Natick, together a drive that netted four his own 46 by Helfrich. Another first downs on the way to the Stoudt pass to Jones was com
Mass., unofficially won the Eastern Stith, Danilla, Jones, Seda, Shapiro. day, as he set a new track record pleted on the Pirate's 45. Jones AAA Big Car championship yester-Himes, Edwards and Bainbridge went to the Norco 41.

Alternated in taking Stoudt's pitch
The Pirate back faded again, of 10:36.30 minutes at Hatfield Royersford scoring: Touchdowns—

Royersford Royersford Scoring: Touchdowns outs and handoffs to come to the Norco 40, then Edwards took off Wildcat's nine, then the fireworks of the Norco 40, then Edwards took off Wildcat's nine, then the fireworks or the fireworks of the Norco 40, then Edwards took off Wildcat's nine, then the fireworks or the firewo Another record was shattered

in the second heat, when Fred Peters, of Plainfield, N. J., made the five mile tour in 4:18.05 minutes.

Sostilio wound up 28½ points Yards lost—rushing Hunter grabbed Clemens' return ahead of Reading's Tommy Hin- Passes nershitz, the defending champion who had won the title the past four years in a row, Prior to yesterTotal yards gained the Norco 14, and Himes was was no good, however a pass interday's feature event, Sostilio held Fumbles a 131/2 lead over Hinnershitz, who punts center, dragged Hunter down back matic first down on the Wildcat's picked up 10 points during the Total yards

THE CHAMPIONSHIP is decided on a point basis over the entire season.

A three car pileup in the fourth heat sent three drivers to the Elm pitcher with the St. Louis Browns, Terrace hospital in Lansdale. Dick now the Baltimore Orioles, suffered three broken ribs and a possible dislocated At the 25 second mark, Stoudt's stalled across the track. He was sible dislocated or broken shoulder in an automobile accident and Hunter carried back to the two ner, Reading. P P P P

Mattera was released from the hospital almost immediately, but Weidner and Linder were admitted for the night. Hospital authorities said both drivers have head injuries, and

Yesterday's card was a re-run of the past week's show which was rained out

are awaiting the results of X-

SUMMARY 0 0 0 0—0 First heat: Won by Joe Sostillo, 2. Al 0 0 0 0—0 Herman, 3. Joe Barzda. Time: 4:23.21

mintes. SC Second heat: Won by Fred Peters, 15 2 Ernie McCoy, 3, Wally Campbell. 10 Time: 4:18.05 minutes (new track record

Third heat: Won by Tommy Hinner-shitz. 2. Bill Randall, 3. Bill Case. Fourth heat: Won by Buster Warke, Johnny Matera, 3. Johnny Kay

Feature: Won by Sostilio, 2. McCoy, 3. Randall, 4. Hinnershitz, 5. Herman. Time: 10:36.30 minutes (new track record for 12½ miles).

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From left are Stanley L. Jones, Optimist club chairman. Diane Sandquist and Gail Minault. See Page 1 for the story.

THREE ARE SHOT —

(Continued From Page One)

and winged one bird. Earl Bartman, 72 North York already have done this."

street, who hunted with Garber. brought home four rabbits and two Two Automobiles Collide

Walnut street, Stowe, were out and Two cars collided in a front-end, accounted for four birds and three rear-end collision at King and

And Roy Endy, Grosstown road, Stowe, shot four rabbits.

Boyertown.

Leon Borneman, Sanatoga, shot

two pheasants and one rabbit. Robert Herrlinger, 961 South Hills boulevard, proved a marksman by bagging four

rabbits and two pheasants. J. Keith Jameson, 15, 70 Manahome a pheasant and a rabbit. But retary of Welfare. for a while there it was close.

knocked down one pheasant. Piersol, Colebrookdale township, jobs pay \$15,000. really filled the deep freezer; seven rabbits, two birds and one

squirrel between them. Norman Kolp, 307 Spring street, Royersford, shot three rabbits and is removed by evaporation.

township. Merrill Fleming, Walnut street,

Royersford, accounted for one Charles Adleman Jr., Green

street, Royersford, popped off two pheasants. Kenneth Kirk, Pottstown RD 4.

shot four rabbits and one bird. But his 17-year-old son, Jimmy, proved more adept at the wing shots; he knocked down two of the ringnecked beauties.

Finland is slightly larger than



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BOROUGH MANAGER — Stowe Man Injured

(Continued From Page One)

Summer cars would throw water up on the sidewalks."

Residents have complained the drop from driveway, to street is hard on their cars. Some are putting boards or logs along the street in order to make the grade into their drives.

Gulden said, "What they can Reading, was admitted to the hos-1, also got the limit in four-footers do is chip away the concrete down to street level. A number of them pital with cuts of the skull and bruises of the knee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel, At Borough Infersection

street, was traveling west on King road and the Folk car was going Three rabbits and one pheasant street, was traveling west on Route 422. were Paul Sell's bag. Sell lives in struck from the rear by a car op. Damage to both cars amounted Miss Haag suffered a compound erated by Donald H. Mansion, 247 to more than \$2000, Reading State fracture of the left index finger Richard Borneman, Terrace Main street, Royersford.

Iane, snagged two pheasants and The left front fender of the Eidell

car was damaged. There was no Area Molorist Blamed damage to the Mansion vehicle.

Shift in Cabinet Posts Announced by Gov. Fine

tawny street, went out with his S. Fine made a double shift in Stanley Mock, 61, was the operfather, Howard, and showed a lot his cabinet on Saturday, naming ator of an automobile which struck of skill. Hunting on the farm on Frank C. Hilton, Reading, as and killed Daniel I. Sassaman Jr. Layfield road where he was born, young Keith blasted his first rabbit. Pop saved face by bringing home a pheasant and a rabbit. But

Frank C. Hilton, Reading, as of Glen Burnie, Md., on Aug. 29.
The coroner's jury deliberated 15 minutes, following the testimony of witnesses that Mock was driving

Brothers Leonard and Robert and Reynolds will take over their new posts at the capitol. Both:

It is estimated that six million tons of water flow into the Dead editor of the Patriot-News com-Sea daily, all of which eventually pany, will become commander of

Pertussin

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for coughs

of colds because...

pblegm and thus "breaks-up" cough-

ing spells. That's why so many doc-

Temple RD 1, who suffered cuts of the skull and knee and head bruises. He was admitted to the hospital also. The collision occurred at 4:15

Charlotte streets Saturday night. a. m. The Klaptosky car was Thomas R. Eidell, 933 Queen traveling south on Weavertown

In Route 422 Crash

when the car he was driving col-

lided with another car on Route

John Klaptosky, 24, 402 Howard

The second car was operated

by Raymond J. Folk, 48,

422 three miles east of Birdsboro.

St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

In Death of Youth, 15

A coroner's jury in Reading has found a Geigertown RD 1 man responsible in the death of a 15-HARRISBURG, Nov. 1 (4)-Gov. year-old boy in a driving accident.

of witnesses that Mock was driving The appointments become effect a zig-zag course and that he had Richard Hoyer, Graterford, tive tomorrow when both Hilton been drinking some beer. Dr. Paul D. Good is the coroner

reserves on Jan. 1.

NEW COMMANDER NAMED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 1 P-Brig. Gen. A. H. Stackpole, executiv the 79th infantry division, US Army

(Continued From Page One)

side of the Manatawny at 12:30 A 24-year-old Stowe man was in-) clock. jured early yesterday morning

ley Smith reported the car was traveling at a high rate of speed. A 60-foot stretch of the wall was damaged.

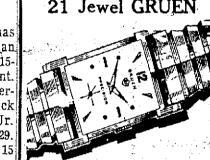
street, Stowe, suffered contusions of the back and was treated at His passenger, Eleanor Kohl, 25, piers of the bridge were damaged. to make the bridge passable to

The trio was rushed to Memorial hospital by a passing

Miller suffered cuts of the face and right knee.

and Adams was treated for a cut of the right eyebrow. All were discharged after treatment.

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Passengers in the demolished auto were Patricia Haag, 15, Penn Village, and Horace Adams, 21, Coatesville.

motorist.

For Burgess — John B. Hartenstine, Jr. For Tax Collector — Charles S. Grubb

For Auditor — Harold W. Eppehimer

For School Board — Herbert R. Maack Douglas V. O'Dell

Herbert G. Stauffer

CANDIDATES FOR TOWN COUNCIL

West Ward — GEORGE E. STROUP Second Ward — J. ALBERT BAKER Third Ward — PETER J. LAWLER Fourth Ward — WALTER E. FIZZ Fifth Ward — RALPH L. WEIS

REPUBLICAN ACCOMPLISHMENTS

For the purpose of riddnig the entire borough of mosquitoes, ticks and other pests a fog machine was purchased for \$1800, a jeep for \$1350, and labor and materials were provided at a cost of \$1850, total of \$5000. With this equipment the borough was sprayed all Summer for the first time.

\$100,000.00 bond issue was used for the construction of new streets.

Needed borough garage was built at a cost of \$40,000, plus \$15,000 for land purchase.

Enabled all borough employes to have Social Security at a cost of approximately \$4000 per year to

Borough employes were given salary increases during the past two years amounting to 8% per year.

Contributions to Fire Companies were increased the past year, giving each company an additional \$3000.00.

Created the office of borough assessor and eliminated ten assessors, there being one for each ward.

Studied the problem of equal assessments.

Studied revision of zoning in the borough.

Concentrated on surface treatment to maintain and preserve 35 miles of macadam streets in Pottstown.

Constructed new storm sewers at a cost of \$20,-000, including the new Spruce street storm sewer.

Passed ordinance June 9, 1953, requiring all developers to install all facilities except water in their developments on a 100% basis. Also requiring individuals to post bond guaranteeing these facilities.

All land has been purchased for the Airport and final payment has been made in the sum of \$12,000. Of this amount the borough will receive a refund of \$5000, making a contribution of \$6500 to the Airport

Regular system installed for the retirement of sinking funds.

Put into operation the new addition to the disposal plant for which bonds were issued in the sum of \$1,300,000. Sewer bottlenecks are being corrected. at an approximate cost of \$250,000, which cost will be paid out of the original bond issue.

Sixth Ward — WILLIAM H. REIFSNYDER Seventh Ward — J. WAYNE KNAUSE **Eighth Ward** — EDW. H. HUNNICUTT Ninth Ward — JOHN R. HOFFECKER Tenth Ward — HAROLD J. CASSELBERRY

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Every pledge of the 1951 political campaign designed to improve and increase the facilities of the educational program has been kept during the past two years by the Pottstown Board of Education with Republican majority in control.

The then candidates pledged to eliminate parttime paid jobs for board members. It vacated the offices of secretary and treasurer held by two Democratic members of board, each of whom received an annual salary of \$1000, thereby saving \$2000 each year to the taxpayers of Pottstown.

Survey of the athletic plant and equipment was made and facilities enlarged. A combination electric score board and time clock was provided for football and baseball games.

The board completed a new four-room addition to the Rupert building in the Sixth Ward. It also began construction of the new elementary school in the Ninth Ward. Total cost of new building construction \$100,000. Ground for new West End School purchased years ago by Republican Board.

Numerous improvements were made to the present Senior High School building. Roofs and vents were repaired. The cafeteria and library were enlarged. A new floor was installed in the gymnasium. The entire interior of the High School building was repainted and redecorated. New lighting fixtures were installed and the acoustics improved. The High School auditorium was repaired and repainted and the stage enlarged.

A kindergarten system was set up in the grade schools and developed throughout the system.

Curbing and paving was done on North Franklin street. A house on Adams street, surrounded by school property, was purchased thereby increasing the frontage on Adams street and providing additional ground for future development.

More than 2000 non-taxables were added to the tax rolls by a census taken by teachers under board supervision, adding approximately \$54,855 to the income from taxation.

The Veterans' Vocational School was reopened to afford veterans serving in the Korean War opportunity to take up training in the courses provided.

The board extended the time that teachers may teach in the schools. Instead of being retired at the age of 64 the age limit was made seventy when, under the State retirement law, retirement is compulsory.

Milk dispensers were provided in the various schools to keep milk served pupils both fresh and Preliminary plans for a new gymnasium and

additional rooms at the Junior High School have been Plans are under way for the extension of playground supervision to the Penn Village section of the

(Political Advertisement)

Rams Halt Lions, 37-24; Browns Win No. 6

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P)-The tie for first place in the Western conference of the National Football league was broken today and the Los Angeles Rams took over the top rung. With a record-breaking crowd of 39,751 looking on at Los Angeles, the Rams defeated the defending champion Detroit Lions 37-24 while the San Francisco 49ers turned back the Chicago Bears 24-14.

The results left the Rams in first place with a 5-1 record. The Lions and 49ers are tied for second, each

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Browns, who apparently are determined to go on winning forever, clubbed the Washington Redskins in the top Eastern conference game 27-3 and remained the only undefeated team in the league with a 6.0 record.

The Rams had to come from behind a 10-point deficit to achieve their triumph over the Lions who got off winging in the first quarter when Jack Christiansen intercepted a Norm Van Brocklin pass and raced goalward without a hand being laid on him. Before that, Doak Walker had kicked a field goal.

The Rams got back in the ball game on a five-yard buck over the line by Skeet Quinlan and a field goal by Ben Agajanian. But the Lions' Jug Girard scampered 85 yards from the goal line to the Ram 15 to set up a touchdown pass from Bobby Layne to Leon Hart. That finished the Lions' offensive efforts until the final minute when Hunchy Hoernschemeyer went over from the one.

THE RAMS scored three times in the third period—on a 74-yard jaunt by Quinlan, on a pass interception by Don Paul who lateralled to Woodley Lewis who carried it across and on a pass interception yards. In the final quarter Van Broklin passed to V. T. Smith for the last—and, as it turned out, un- Cleveland necessary-score.

Y. A. Title, his broken cheekbone Washington protected by a mask, returned to Chicago fulltime duty to lead the 49ers to their victory over the Bears. The Los Angeles game was close all the way and at Detroit one point, the Bears tied it at 14.

Tittle set up the first score with a 47-yard pass. Then Joe Arenas went over from the 18. A few minutes later, Tittle tossed to Bill Wilson for another touchdown.

But the Bears weren't out of it and George Blanda threw two scoring passes, one to Bill McColl and the other to Billy Stone. The latter came about as a result of the interception of a Tittle pitch.

The 49ers notched what proved to be the winning touchdown in the yards with Hugh McElhenny driv- Both Face Stern Tests ing the final eight. Gordon Soltau kicked a field goal for the only Illinois, Stanford Leading Candidates for Rose Bowl Bids

who have won all six of their Illinois and Stanford, a couple of power and versatility that served snuff out their comeback bids. starts, could do no better than two teams which didn't rate a month as fair warning to its next five opunleashed their attack for three a New Year's Day meeting in the ponents. touchdowns in the second session.

Rose Bowl as the college football IN TWO OTHER Eastern confer- season starts down the November MARYLAND, Baylor and West Bowl picture other post-season is now 3-1. ence games, the Philadelphia stretch. Steelers 35-7 and the New York wrapped up its third Big Ten Congory. The second place Terps Big Seven conference Orange Bowl Garding and the Chicago ference victory with a neat 21-0 handled South Caralles and the Chicago ference victory with a neat 21-0 handled South Caralles and the New York wrapped up its third Big Ten Congory. The second place Terps Big Seven conference Orange Bowl

effort over the Purdue team that handled South Carolina's challenge, tieup looks like a cinch match be-This time the Brownies needed had upset Michigan State the week 24-6, while Baylor, No. 3, gave tween Maryland and Oklahoma. the breaks to make a runaway of before. Stanford, with quarterback Texas Christian a 25-7 beating. Baylor, which runs into second the game. They scored their touch- Bob Garrett passing for three West Virgnia's fifth ranking Moun- place Texas Saturday, appears to downs as a result of recovering a touchdowns, had an easy time with taineers had a narrow escape, 20- have the inside track to the Southfumbled punt, blocking a kick and Washington State 48-19 to mark up 19, against Penn State. intercepting a pass. Until that its fifth straight Pacific Coast Conpoint, the Browns had slipped into ference triumph. the lead on Lou Groza's two field goals. Bill Dudley kicked one for

Rookie Tom Catlin engineered two of the breaks. First, he grabbed the ball on the Washington 44 when Charlie Justice fumbled a punt. From there the winners went all the way with Otto Graham bulling over from the 1. Then Catlin intercepted an Eddie Le Baron pass on the Redskins' 25 and raced to the 9 whence Billy Reynolds

crashed over. The Browns scored other final Portland. touchdowns when tackle Don Notre Dame, No. 1 team in the Steinbrunner blocked a Le Baron nation, completed the first half kick. Chuck Noll recovered and of its 10-game schedule with a ran across but the ball was called decisive 38-7 victory over highlyback to the 25 because the whistle had been blown. That didn't faze touchdown and Rote grabbed a challengers for the Rose Bowl in into his hands at the goal line by

Graham who tossed to Pete Brew- pass from Chuck Conerly for the vitation. Stanford, holder of a 21-20 a Navy defender. ester on the 3. Two plays later, other. The Cards got one in the final season with a 20-25 loss to College The Giants recorded their tri- period that tied it at 17-17 as a of the Pacific but has blossomed umph over the Cards-who still result of Ray Ramsey intercepting as a power in recent weeks. Southhaven't won a game-in the last a Galiffa pass. Johnny Olszewski ern Cal has a deciding voice since seven seconds of play on a pass climaxed the march by going over it meets UCLA after taking on the from Korea veteran Arnold Galiffa from the five. They made their Indians. to Kyle Rote. The latter speared other in the first period when Illinois, which already holds a the 25-yard pass at midfield and Sieve Romanick connected with 33-21 victory over Stanford, has

raced all the way down the side- Vern Nagler who was standing in persistently refused to show signs the end zone. In the only game last night, the a young team. With Sophomore OTHER GIANT tallies Green Bay Packers climbed out running aces J. C. Caroline and were scored in the first period of the Western conference cellar Mickey Bates and Senior passer Frank Gifford made a field goal, with a 35-24 decision over the Ed Price went eight yards for one Baltimore Colts.

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JOHN SCHWEIGERT, Pottstown RD 3, had a good day on opening day and here he holds the proof, a red fox. Pottstown area hunters had a field day Saturday with plenty of game reported seen and shot.

by Jack Dwyer who raced it 31 NFL STANDINGS Thompson, Kemp

WESTERN CONFERENCE stine-Leveille trophy at Brookside Country club to close out

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Los Angeles 37, Detroit 24.
San Francisco 24. Chicago Bears 14.
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- Sunday Chicago Cards at Washington. Green Bay at Chicago Bears. New York at Philadelphia. San Francisco at Los Angeles

ago, are the leading candidates for

The Illini meet Michigan and

the Indians face Southern

California this coming weekend

in games that could cement the

path to Pasadena if they win.

provided the lone form reversal

among the top-rated elevens Sat-

urday by dropping an incredible

that had lost four earlier confer-

ence starts. Southern Cal, ineligible

for the Rose Bowl because it played

there last January, hadn't been

defeated prior to that clash in

13-7 decision to an Oregon team

Those same Trojans from USC

Win BCC Finale Ken Thompson and H. T. Kemp finally topped Bob Smith and Al Bensing for the Harten-

the golf tournament season. After finishing the regular 36hole matches tied, the two teams tried a second time only to windup deadlocked again, each with 44 points. A second 18-hole playoff was held and this time the Thompson-Kemp team tabbed 52 points to their

opponents' 40. After all figures were comnight that Smith was Brookside's medalst for the year with a 69.

Illinois, ranked fourth nationally, in the major unbeaten-united cate- shape. The recent Atlantic Coast-

up for its crucial Big Ten engage- with it.

ment with Ohio State by downing

Oregon State 34-6. The Spartans

and the Buckeyes enter their con-

test tied for second place in the

conference with 3-1 records and

the winner is expected to have

Georgia Tech bounced back

the best chance of catching Illinois.

from its 27-14 lacing by Notre

Dame to overpower Vanderbilt

43-0. Oklahoma won the cru-

cial game of its Big Seven con-

ference campaign and made it

defeat by conquering Kansas

State 34.0. UCLA posted a

20.7 victory over California

with tailback Paul Cameron

once again showing the way.

league contests without a

Thomason Completes 22 Passes as Eagles Beat Steelers, 35-7

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1 P-Quarterback Bobby Thomason hit his receivers like ducks in a shooting gallery today to pilot the Philadelphia Eagles to a 35-7 victory over Pittsburgh and knock the Steelers out of second place in the Eastern conference of the National Football league.

Thomason completed 22 out of 33 forward passes-three of them for touchdowns. He hit Bobby Walston with a 21-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and flipped a 25 yard pass to Pete Pihos, and one of eight vards to Harold Giancanelli in the final quarter.

with only 45 seconds remaining in the first half for the Steelers' lone east of here yesterday. touchdown.

IT WAS the Steelers' first loss at home and gave them a 3-3 slate in the Eastern conference. The Eagle victory was the third of the season, against two defeats and a tie.

By winning, the Eagles moved into second place since the Washington Redskins lost to the Clevelland Browns 27-3.

by Mathews in the third quarter. Nick Bolkovac attempted a 30-yard wide. He also missed a 45-yard ly after the plane swung across the field goal attempt with two minutes Halfback Lynn Chandnois, the Hill Runners remaining of the same period.

leagues top kickoff return artist, Defeat Blair suffered a kidney injury after a hard tackle in the second quarter Blair beat Hill, 22-33, in a cross- four days. puted, it was announced last and missed the rest of the game, country meet run between the haldetermined.

west conference crown and the

Meanwhile Notre Dame, a

team that disdains post-season

play but isn't shy about aiming

for its first national champion-

ship since 1949, took another

major stride in that direction

by riddling Navy's armor with

a combined land and air assult.

Coach Frank Leahy, recovering

from a muscular spasm attack

suffered the previous weekend,

watched on television from his

nome as the Irish exploded for

four touchdowns in the second

period and then coasted the rest of

the way. Joe Heap, the forgotten

man of the excellent Notre Dame

backfield, got the first two scores-

one on a short plunge and the other

Michigan State, No. 6, warmed automatic Cottonbowl bid that goes

It's the USLA Bruins, inci- on a 28-yard pass from quarterback

dentally, who are Stanford's chief Ralp Guglielmi that was tipped

WHAT IS THE SPEED PREDICTED FOR PLANES IN JEN YEARS IEN THOUSAND STEPS LEAD TO THE TOP OF TAILSHAM 2,500 MILES PER HOUR THE MOST SACRED MOUNTAIN OF CHINA. WORSHIPERS FOILED UP THESE STAIRS CENTURIES BEFORE MADISM, BUDDHISM OR CONFUCIANISM.

IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE

TWO OREGON PLAYERS SAVED AFTER CRASH

romped 48 yards and Giancanelli Rescue by the Coast Guard today started to sputter. scampered eight yards for the other ended a harrowing night in desolate hospital beds, Van Leuven and Eagle scores. Williams thrilled the crowd of 27,547 fans with his touch football players, who miraculously in front of the plane. Van Leuven tootball players, who miraculously in front of the plane. Van Leuven tootball players, who miraculously in front of the plane. Van Leuven tootball players, who miraculously in front of the plane. Van Leuven tootball players, who miraculously in front of the plane. Van Leuven tootball players, who miraculously in front of the plane. Van Leuven tootball players, who miraculously in front of the plane. Van Leuven tootball players, who miraculously in front of the plane. Halfback Ray Mathews speared escaped serious injury when their pulled back on the stick and the Move Rejected a 11 yard pass from quarterback plane crashed in isolated Washing- plane rode across the treetops, Jimmy Finks on fourth down and ton forest country about 20 miles Both of them were hurled through the windshield and they said they

I THE ORCHARD ORIOLE

IS BUILT OF GRASSES ALL THE SAME LENGTH.

The two, Dean Van Leuven, 20, Bandon, Ore., and Jerry Nelson, 22, East Side, Ore., spent most of the night in the open with steady rain soaking their tattered clothing. Later they huddled together in an abandoned shack to keep

The longest run of the day was Scappoose, about 30 miles north-They took off last night from He took a punt by Adrian Burke west of Portland, in a two-place and raced 54 yards to the Eagle 22. Cessna plane. They planned to folfield goal after three passes by and then head down the Coast to Finks fell short. The kick went their homes 250 miles south. Short-

Steeler officials said the extent of ves of the Blair-Hill football game the injury has not yet been Saturday, over the 2 3/10 mile Hill

Joe Dobson and Bob Robinson. 12:25.2 minutes. Bill Pope, Hill school, lead the Blue harriers by notching third place, edging out Blair's Milt Rittman. Rittman was The Eastern conference leaders, NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (4) - regarded Navy in a display of of seven Boilermaker fumbles to defeated for the first time this season. Previously the three Blair trotters, Dobson, Robinson and

Rittman had always tied for first. WHILE ILLINOIS and Stanford The win is Blair's fifth straight have come to the front in the Rose against no defeats. Hill's record

Virginia remained with the Irish contests are beginning to take 1. Dobson, Blair. Time: 12:25.2

through the air.

out of the plane. Nelson suffered Funk, executive director. a bad cut on the right knee which required 20 stiches to close. He also was cut on the heel and right hand. Van Leuven received a deep scalp

Dr. Noel V. Rawls said it was low the Columbia river to Astoria astounding that neither of them suffered shock from loss of blood. It was their good physical condition, he said, that spared them. Dr. Rawls said he had notified Oregon Coach Len Casanova that both players will be out for the season. They are expected to re-

main in a hospital here about

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Davey, Young Open New Campaigns

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P-Chuck heavyweight, subs for Watson. Davey and Paddy Young, both This is the third bout between the beaten soundly in title bouts, open two at Milwaukee. Johnson won new campaigns this week and Har- the first two. old Johnson, the No. 1 light heavy Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway

challenger, continues his drive shows a welterweight bout betoward the championship held by tween Danny Giovanelli of Brooklyn and Rocky Casillo of Chicago. Davey, the most popular The bout, seen in some parts of fighter on television until he the nation on TV will be blacked ran into Kid Gavilan, boxes out in the New York area because

It's Easy As

PAGE THIRTEEN

Al Andrews Wednesday night of pre-election commitments. at Detroit. The winner gets a Dec. 2 match at Detroit with Billy Graham. Andrews upset Davey at Saginaw, Mich., in September, accounting for Davey's second de-Young makes his first start

since he lost to Bobo Olson in the American middleweight title bout in June, opposing Sammy Giuliani of Stanford, Conn. In a 10-rounder at St. Nicholas arena. The Friday radio-TV show shifts to St. Nick's because Madison Square garden is occupied by the

A BACK INJURY forced Larry Watson of Omaha, Neb. out o Halfback Jerry Williams ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 1 P-river over Washington the motor his Saturday night match with Harold Johnson at Milwaukee.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 1 M-Prohibitive costs were cited by the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath letic association in deciding not to were thrown an estimated 150 feet try to hold the annual State school boy championship basketball game THEY LANDED on a sloping Show arena. in Harrisburgh's vast state Farm hill on soft moss and fir needles

The organization's board of con after a 60-foot downward fall, and trol at its quarterly meeting yes then skidded on down the hill terday turned down the proposa Both suffered cuts in being thrown on the recommendation of Mark



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Hill Defeats Blair for 6th Victory, 27-20

REIDENOUER SCORES TWO, PASSES FOR THIRD

Hill school just kept rollin' along Saturday, with Pottstown's Dave Reidenouer, in his first starting assignment at quarterback, pacing the Blues to their sixth straight win, a 27-20 victory over a visiting Blair

Reidenouer, who played in Junior High school but passed up the grid game at Pottstown High, went to the air for one tally and personally lugged two across the last chalk line.

Coach Frank Bissell's boys started right out proving they were playing for keeps after Hill recovered Joe Basso's fumble on his own 43. Reidenouer flipped to Dave Riordan who took the heave on the Blair 18 and went to the eight Hill scored, but the play was called back because of an illegal formation.

Walt Levering carried to the one ever Basco ran for the extra on an off tackle handoff play following the penalty, but Blair held point. to take over. The visitors were forced to kick from their end following another sustained drive zone on third down. Riordan took from The Hill 35 in the final quarthe ball on the Blair 35. With Bob fer. Burke went over from the one Bitting and Pete Jones doing the and Basco again ran for the carrying, the Blue advanced to conversion. the Blair three. A jump pass from Reidenouer to Riordan was good TACKLES: Plum, Brown, GUARDS: Maznitkiewicz, Huxster. for the TD. Riordan kicked the extra point.

Blair's first score came in the, second period when Don Schive went 35 yards on a quick opener through the line for the marker. Jim Fox blocked the conversion attempt.

Jones and Levering, Hill bounced Score by periods:

right back to move from its own 28 Hill School 7 6 14 0—27 to the Blair one. Reidenouer kept on an option play and went around left end for Hill's second score.

Scoring: Blair: Touchdowns—Schive, Burke 2. EP—Basso 2 (runs). Hill: Touchdowns—Riordan, Reidenouer 2, Jones. EP—Riordan 3. Riordan missed the extra point.

kickoff of the second half, he traveled 95 yards from his own five for another Hill score, and Football League the Blue really started rolling. Two key blocks by Bill Storm and Dave Jeffersons retained its hold on

AFTER GETTING nowhere fol-place Lincoln. lowing the kickoff, Blair's Bob Rex kicked from his own 30, but Henry Stoever blocked the boot, then tecovered it to set up Reidenouer's second TD.

Blair one. A quarterback sneak by Reidenouer and Riordan's extra point made it 27-6.

Blair scored late in the third period when Tom Burke returned The Hill kickoff to his own 35. From there, Blair marched straight downfield to the three, where Burke bulled

FOOTBALL

Hill School 27, Blatr 20.
Spring City 0, North Coventry 0.
Upper Perklomen 32, Hellertown 0.
Yeadon 26, Royersford 13. West Chester 40. Coatesville 0. Lower Merion 6, Upper Darby 6. Haverford 26, Springfield 0. Ridley Park 51, Darby 0. Marple-Newtown 14, Prospect Park 0. Collingdale 18, Upper Merion 13. Conshohocken 6, Phoenixville 0. Central Bucks 14. Springfield 6. Pennridge 21. Hatboro 7. Williamson Trade 19. George School 6. PMC Prep 39. BMI 19. Stevens 46, US Naval Prep 0. Reading 26, Lancaster 21, Hershey 19, Steelton 14. John Harris 19, Easton 6. Williamsport 28, Lebanon 6. Perkiomen 24, Pennington 6. Ridgewood 13, Peddie 12. COLLEGIATE

Ursinus 14. Wagner 6. Princeton 27. Brown 13. Cornell 27, Columbia 13, Darthmouth 32. Yale 0. Fordham 20. Miami (Fla.) 0. Richmond 14. Boston College 0. Syracuse 21. Holy Cross 0. West Virginia 20. Penn State 19. Colgate 33, Rutgers 13. Westminster 20, Waynesburg 0. Temple 7. Bainbridge Navy 7. Villanova 21. Xavier 14. Bloomsburg 14, New Haven 12. Western Maryland 33, Penn Military 7. Lafayette 34, Franklin & Marshall 13. Delaware 18, Muhlenberg 6, Dickinson 13, Drexel 7. Juniata 39, Susquehanna 0. Wed 32, St. Francis 7. Scranton 20, Upsala 19, Midwest

Wisconsin 10, Iowa 6. Notre Dame 38, Navy 7. Illinois 21. Purdue 0. Missouri 14. Indiana 7. Michigan 24, Penn 14. Michigan State 34. Oregon State 6. Minnesota 35. Pitt 14. Ohio State 27. Northwestern 13. Nebraska 9. Kansas 0. Cincinnati 27, Dayton 0.

South Mississippi 27, Louisiana State 16. Memphis State 27, Mississippi Southern 13. Auburn 16. Florida 7.

Clemson 18. Wake Forest 0. Duke 48, Virginia 6. Maryland 24, South Carolina 6. William and Mary 7, North Carolina

Tennessee 20, North Carolina 6. George Washington 25, Washington &

Army 0, Tulane 0 (tie). Georgia Tech 43, Vanderbilt 0. Texas Tech 27, Mississippi State 20. Southwest Okianoma A & M 28. Tulsa 14. Oklahoma 34. Kansas State 0. Texas 15. Southern Methodist 7. Baylor 25, Texas Christian 7. Panhandie (Okia.) A&M 27, Arizona

New Mexico 20, Denver 18, Kentucky 19, Rice 13, Arkansas 41, Texas A&M 14, Hardin-Simmons 27, Arizona State (Tempe) 20.

Arizona 39. West Texas 6. Far West North Texas 13, San Jose State 13.

Santa Barbara College 20, California pass play from Bill Greenwalt.

UCLA 20. California 7. Stanford 48, Washington State 19. Oregon 13, Southern California 7. Washington 21, Utah 14. Utah State 33, Montana 14. Wyoming 27, Brigham Young 0. Colorado College 13. Colorado State 7. Idaho State 13, Montana State 0.

Colorado 41. Iowa State 34.

fessional footbal with the Philadel-

leaders with four.

edged by Conshohocken, 6-0. C-M scoring lead with a pair of .

and later he scored on a 33-yard ended with Miller bucking over

Graves' Diggers Georgia Tech line coach Ray

Graves played two years of pro-

BACKS: Schive, Rex. Burke, Basso, HILL SCHOOL ENDS: Yarington, Riordan, Peabody Davidson. TACKLES: Storm, Jackson, Fox, Len

ENDS: Green, Knapp.

The visitors' last score came

nox. Sprague.

GUARDS: Towle, Taylor, Wynne.

CENTER: Stoever. BACKS: Reldenouer, Jones, Bitting, Sparked by reverse plays by Levering, Pyle, Horner, Smith, Safford.

The intermission must have done Jefferson Holds

Yarington paved the way for the the lead in the Elementary Touch Jones jaunt Riordan converted Football league Saturday, by ekeing out a slim 6-0 win over third

Elsewhere in the league, seccond place Rupert defeated Franklin by the margin of a safety, 8-6.

Jefferson's score came on a back yard. The flashy Pottstown quarter pitchout from quarterback Willie back pitched out to Levering, who Jones to fullback Frank Rodgers, swing wide around left end to the who swept left end for the tally.

> dall accounted for Rupert's TD. by Bob DeLong, went over for the at the Norco 40. six-pointer.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Rupert 8, Franklin 6. LEAGUE STANDINGS

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	Levellle RH Gibson
	BartmanFB Rodgers
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	Nelman, Grubb.
	Jefferson subs: Simms, Shaw, Roberts,
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Warriors in Tie For C-M Lead

Downingtown 2 Pottstown Phoenixville

Bridgeport by defeating Coates- at halftime. ville, 41-0. The victory gives the The Indian defense led by little the Eagles last year.

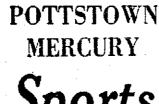
port has in only four games. Pottstown and Berwyn remained in a tie for fourth, each was three points as Downingtown held its place behind the

Both Downingtown and Phoenixville lost non-league games, the
Whippets dropping a 19-6 decision
to Radnor, and the Phantoms being
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Hunter grabbed Clemens' return

Stoudt's handoff to Bain-

bridge went nowhere, and an

offside penalty put the Pirates

back to the six. Edward went

off left tackle to the four with

the same spot to the two.

NORTH COVENTRY ENDS: Owen. Foreman, Hohl, Sitko. TACKLES: Hewitt, McAfee, Thomas.

BACKS: Asseo, Clemmens, Brower, Whitlach, Domin, Helfrich, D. Zelenak, SPRING CITY

GUARDS: Lash, Hughes, Root.

CENTERS: Carty, Mullin.

ENDS: Finkbiner, Secley.

North Coventry

irst downs

By rushing

Passes intercepted by

Own fumbles rec.

Opp. fumbles rec.

TACKLES: Saylor, Black, Erb. GUARDS: Jones, Miller.

other members of the Spring City backfield can also be seen, fullback Bill Bainbridge on ground and Bill Stoudt, 30. The other Norco player is Ron Domin, on ground.

forced to kick. Three plays later, Stoudt's jump pass to Bainbridge

ing up on the 'Cat 21. Bainbridge STOUDT'S NEXT heave was

bulled his way to the 18, where the stolen by Clemens in the end zone,

strong Norco defense stopped the He ran it out to the five, then

On the first play of the final aerial on the Norco 20 and went

drive, a ground play and an aerial took to the air himself.

Himes, Edwards and Bainbridge went to the Norco 41.

for 17 yards around left end, wind-began.

After a mixture of runnings

plays and passes brought Norco

up to its own 40, a penalty and

good defensive play on the part

of the Pirates pushed the Wild-

cats back to their 25 where

flipped to Bill Jones on the Pirates

One play after the boot, Stoudt

they were forced to kick.

Thrilling Ending

PIRATE ESCAPADE IS ENDED: Kenny Edwards, Spring

City halfback is halted after returning a punt by North Coventry

end Jim Owen in Saturday's 0-0 tie played at Spring City. Getting

ready to slam into Edwards is Bob McAfee, Norco tackle. Two

Norco Defense Holds Spring City to 0-0 Tie Sostilio Captures

Spring City eight as the period their own 27 where they were the punt and returned to the 25.

By BILL BRADLEY

Two Perk league teams rose ended. above their past unimpressive recdering "How close can you get?" as a hard-hitting Spring City offense pounded against North Coventry's stubborn defense, to produce a 0-0 deadlock in the Pirate's

Neither club was able to get into the other's territory until midway through the first period when DAVE YERGEY provided the Bobby Hunter, Spring City back, winning margin in the Rupert started a drive by skirting right and Franklin fuss, when he was tropped from his own 32 to his 37. Bill in his end zone by Kratz. A pass Bainbridge, Pirate fullback, went from Bob Borger to Fred Ruben off left tackle to the 50, where he was caught by Norco's Dave Clem-Franklin's tally came on a pitch ens. A play later the drive was out from Yergey to Bill Donahue. halted when Art Hughes, Norco Donahue aided by a terrific block guard, fell on Don Himes' fumble

With Don Domin and John Brower doing the legwork, the Wildcats got as far as their own 46 before being forced to kick. Bob Hewitt's punt traveled to the Pirate's three.

The Wildcats started prowling after a penalty back to the one forced Spring City to kick out to its own 30. Clemens returned to

Two jump passes by Clemens and followed that up with an aer-pass to Domin lost a yard.

TWO PLAYS fater Brower took Norco exchanged the boot to the was good on the Spring City 35. ords Saturday, and left fans won. Clemen's handoff and went off Spring City 28, and the Pirates put He was caught from behind on together a drive that netted four his own 46 by Helfrich. Another NORCO BACK

> **INJURED** With about a minute to go in the last game of the season, John Brower, North Coventry left halfback, suffered a slight concussion in Saturday's meeting between Spring City and

but collapsed in the locker room. He was taken to the Pottstown hospital where Xrays will be taken today. Coach A. Brown, after visiting Brower last night, sad that the gridder was brihter but

complained of a slight head-

Brower walked off the field

Brower is the second Wildcat casualty in the past eight days. Jim Olexa, Norco end, had his right leg fractured in last week's game with Wyomissing. Olexa expects to be up and around today, but will have to

remain on crutches.

48, but Jones couldn't hold on to Two jump passes by Clemens 48, but Jones couldn't hold on to pitchout to Edward dropped the hit by cars driven by Joe Mattera, der in an automobile acciding nothing but limber up his arm, tackle to the four, but the Pirates the ball and Whitlach recovered Pirates back on the Norco five, of Deer Lake Inn, and Mel Weider early today, it was reported. then he carried to the Pirate's 28 took over when Clemen's jump at that point. The Wildcats couldn't pick up as the game ended.

on the 20.

ial to Jim Owen on the Pirate 10. The hard running of Ken Ed-any real estate, and with four Domin took Clemne's handoff wards, Bainbridge, Bill Stoudt and minutes left to play, kicked to the and went off left tackle to the Himes brought the Pirates up to Spring City 10, where Stipa took

Fritz Tabs 3 TD's

Upper Perk Rolls to 5th Straight Win at Hellertown

Upper Perkiomen's fifth straight win on Saturday was a duplicate of its second victory this season Stipa, Stoudt, Edward. as a host Hellertown team went down before the Indians 32-0 onslaught.

Coach Dave Pritchard's team previously heat Spring City by the same count. The Indians are now undefeated in six games with only an opening-night tie with Quakertown to mar its record. Del Fritz was the big scorer

lagainst Hellertown as he romped from the five yard line. for three touchdowns. Bob Smith added another TD and two extra points to his impressive total and substitute halfback Charlie Miller tabbed the Indians final six-points.

Upper Perk scored in every quarter as Fritz opened the point making with a 40-yard jaunt around right end. The speedy right-halfback took advantage of good blocking at the line of scrimmage and then turned on the heat to outrun the home boys.

Smith toured the other end his signal calling post. The Ches-Mont league standings for the second touchdown on a Nest Saturday the Perkers face

Warriors six points (two for each Kenny Bozzelli, Carl Winsch and win) the same number as Bridge-Larry Yokl held every Hellertown offensive gesture in check.

> FRITZ RESUMED the scoring W-I-D-E FEET for UP in the third quarter as he returned a kick 47 yards after a E to EEEE Only - Sizes 5 to 13 Perk thrust had been halted deep sizes. The styles you

back 25 yards for a TD.

With several reserves in action HITCHCOCK SHOES touchdowns in the rout over Coates in the fourth quarter, the Indians Hingham SS. Mass. ville. His first tally was 90 yards put on a sustained march that

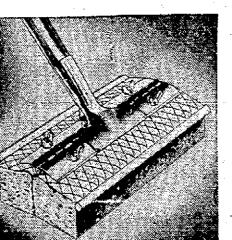
Smith, the dropkick specialist booted two extra points TACKLES: Deemer. Gruber, Berdenski,

after the first and last touchdowns, to give him eight points for the day and boost his. total to 49 for the season. Fritz upped his total to 42 points, tied for second in the area with Ted Kerschner of Schwenksville.

Although he did not figure in ber. Conrad. the scoring, Terry Fetterman played an important part in keep-Bruner, Miller, Graber. ing the Indian attack rolling from Score by periods:

were shuffled over the weekend as run of 30 yards in the second per-a traditional rival, Royersford at Smith Miller. Extra points: Smith West Chester moved into a tie with jod to give his team a 13-point lead East Greenville. The Indians will be out to avenge a 12-6 defeat to





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TACKLES: Breisch, Winsch, Eschbach, GUARDS: Borzelli, Yoki, Rothernber-

CENTERS: Schmidt, Milkos. BACKS: Fetterman, Fritz, Smith.

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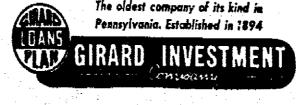
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Miller Runs 86 Yards

Royersford Loses, 26-13 At Yeadon

Long runs and plenty of scoring featured Yeadon's 26-13 win over Royersford Saturday afternoon at Yeadon.

Although the home team did most of the sprinting, it was Charlie Miller's 86-yard kickoff return that was the most exciting jaunt of the

Despite a big edge in first downs, the Eagles allowed Yeadon to score three times on runs of 86, 64 and 50 yards. Jack Boyd was the chief threat for Yeadon as he raced 64 yards in the first period to start the scoring and completed the point making for the afternoon with a

50 trot. He carried the ball 13 times and gained 166 yards. tally came in the second period pass by Yeadon started the home when Bob French bolted 86 yards team to its third TD as the fourth

Yeadon's other cross-country and later added a few more gains quarter opened. It took the winners to total 98 yards for the day.

touchdown that Miller returned the kickoff for one of Royersford's scores. Charlie caught the boot on his 14-yard line and started up the middle. His blockers gave him a lane and he romped through with only Boyd getting a crack at him only Boyd getting a crack at him on the Yeadon 40. Miller shook raced for the end zone. Hal John-fumble on the home team's 10-yard ston tried to buck over for the point but failed. -Royersford had a drive going

that moved to the Yeadon 11 before the halftime whistle halted it. The march started back on the Eagles' 20 but with Jansen Fray gaining big yardage on the ground the 'Fords were rolling. Another big gainer was a pass from Miller to Jim Bauer that covered 18 yards down to the Yeadon 12. Time ran out one play later on the 11.

A couple of fumbles bogged down the Royersford attack in the third period and an intercepted

Eastern AAA Title; Wins at Hatfield

Joe Sostilio, of East Natick, together a drive that netted four his own 46 by Helfrich. Another Joe Sostillo, of East Natick, Backs: Reeder French, Boyd, R. first downs on the way to the Stoudt pass to Jones was com- Mass., unofficially won the Eastern Stith, Danilla, Jones, Seda, Shapiro. Norco 18 before being stalled. | pleted on the Pirate's 45. Jones AAA Big Car championship yester- | Score by periods: day, as he set a new track record Royersford alternated in taking Stoudt's pitch- The Pirate back faded again, of 10:36.30 minutes at Hatfield outs and handoffs to come to the and this time hit Hunter on the speedway before an estimated Miller T. Wojton. EP—Woyton. outs and handoffs to come to the and this time hit Hunter on the speedway before an estimated Miller T. Wojton. EP—Woyton. Yeadon scoring: Touchdowns—Boyd 2. crowd of 7000 at the season's finale. French, R. Smith. EP—R. Stith. Norco 40, then Edwards took off Wildcat's nine, then the fireworks Another record was shattered

in the second heat, when Fred Peters, of Plainfield, N. J., made the five mile tour in 4:18.05 minutes. Sostilio wound up 281/2 points Yards lost-rushing

ahead of Reading's Tommy Hin-Passes nershitz, the defending champion Complete quarter, Stoudt passed to Bain back to the 10 with two minutes who had won the title the past four bridge on the 20. Edward carried to to play. Stoudt jump-passed but it years in a row, Prior to yester- rotal yards gained305 center, dragged Hunter down back matic first down on the Wildcat's picked up 10 points during the feature while Sostilio's win net-

THE CHAMPIONSHIP is de-Satch Paige Hurt cided on a point basis over the en-

40 seconds left in the game, then Saoudt pitched out to Hunter who went through the At the 25 second mark, Stoudt's stalled across the track. He was hit by care driven by Joe Mattera der in an automobile accident and Hunter carried back to the two ner, Reading.

Mattera was released from the hospital almost immediately, but Weidner and Linder were admitted for the night. Hospital authorities said both drivers have head injuries, and are awaiting the results of X-

of the past week's show which was

mintes.

Second heat: Won by Fred Peters, 2. Ernie McCoy, 3, Wally Campbell. Time: 4:18.05 minutes (new track record Third heat: Won by Tommy Hinner-shitz. 2. Bill Randall, 3. Bill Case.

No time Fourth heat: Won by Buster Warke, Johnny Matera, 3. Johnny Kay.

nine plays to march 50 yards with Bob Stith going the final seven It was directly after French's yards over his left tackle.

ED ROSSEY recovered a Yeadon

had its second touchdown. Wojton went the final four through the middle and then bulled over for the extra point. That cut Yeadon's lead to seven points, 20-13. Yeadon brought the ensuing kickeff back to midfield and then on second down, Boyd slipped through the middle and outraced

line and in three plays Royersford

clincher. It was the Eagles fifth loss against two wins and upped Yeadon's record to 5-1.

the Royersford reserves for the

ROYERSFORD ENDS: H. Wojton, Keim, Baur Clemens, Thren, Atkinson, TACKLES: Finkbiner, Rogers, Geiser, GUARDS: E. Miller, Greenawalt, Dinnocenti Marquardt, Yeoman

CENTERS: Geiss, Boettger, Undercoffler.
BACKS: Johnston, C. Miller, Beiber. T. Wojton, Rantz, Nettles, Carl, Fray. YEADON

TACKLES: D. Cropper, W. Cropper, Creston, Moskovitz. GUARDS: Haines, Hamilton, Agre, Brady. CENTER: Sistl.

Yeadon 7 7 0 12—26
Royersford scoring: Touchdowns—

First downs By rushing By penalties 0
Yards gained—rushing 301 Yards runback 8 Yards lost—penalties 55

A three car pileup in the fourth 1 P-Satchel Paige, veteran Negro heat sent three drivers to the Elm pitcher with the St. Louis Browns, Terrace hospital in Lansdale. Dick now the Baltimore Orioles, suf-Linder, of Pittsburgh, spun then stalled normal the stalled

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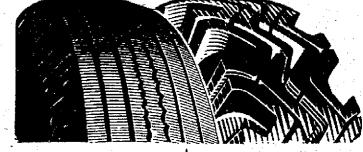
First heat: Won by Joe Sostillo, 2. Al Herman, 3. Joe Barzda. Time: 4:23.21

Feature: Won by Sostilio, 2. McCoy, 3. Randall. 4. Hinnershitz, 5. Herman. 70 Time: 10.36.30 minutes (new track) record for 121/2 miles).

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3 OPERATION BLACK-BOARD. "R" for Rhythm. 10:45 6 MRS. FIXIT. Deborah Adams shows home re-

11:00 3 HAWKINS FALLS. Life 6 FIT AS A FIDDLE. 4:55 10 PATCHES. Song and Health.

11:15 3 THE BENNETTS. A young attorney, his cases and family. 6 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR. Natural Sciences. 11:30 3 THREE STEPS TO HEAV.

EN. Small-town girl in 5:15 3 THE GABBY HAYES 6 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR. Bryn Mawr college. 10 STRIKE IT RICH. Quiz

11:45 3 FOLLOW YOUR HEART. Serial.

Afternoon 12:00 3 HI NOON. Rex Trailer. 6 MI D D A Y HEADLINES.

10 VALIANT LADY. Serial. 6:30 6 RAMAR OF THE JUN- HOWARD OHNSON 12:15 3 UNCLE PETE. Comics. 6 STOP LOOK AND LIS- 6:55 10 NEWS. John Facenda. TEN. Tom Moorehead 7:00 3 TV REPORTER. World and games and stunts.

10 LOVE OF LIFE. Serial. 12:30 10 SEARCH FOR TOMOR ROW. Serial. 12:45 3 CLOSE-UP QUIZ. Prizes. 7:15 3 THE SPORTS PAGE. 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT.

1:00 3 HOLLY WOOD PLAY HOUSE. "Untamed Fury." 10 SHOP 'N SING. Patches. 7:25 3 WEATHER GIRL. Lynn 1:30 10 GARRY MOORE SHOW. 2:00 3 SKINNER'S SPOTLIGHT.

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10 NEWS. Douglas Edwards. 3 NEWS CARAVAN. John Cameron Swayze.

10 PERRY COMO SHOW. 3 NAME THAT TUNE. 11:10 3 SPORTS ROUND-UP. Bob Comedy-musical quiz.

6 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Panel show. 10 GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN SHOW. 8:30 3 HOWARD BARLOW 11:15 3 JACK PYLE AND THE

ORCHESTRA. Eleanor Steber, vocalist. 6 THIS IS THE LIFE.

10 ARTHUR GODFREY'S TALENT SCOUTS. 8:45 6 LITTLE THEATRE.

3 DENNIS DAY SHOW. Comedy-variety show. 11:20 10 SPORTS FINAL. Jack 6 JUNIOR PRESS CON-FERENCE. Dr. Gabriel 11:30 6 FORT DIX PRESENTS. Hauge, guest. 10 I LOVE LUCY. Comedy,

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10:30 3 WHO SAID THAT? Quote-

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31. Prick

33. Past

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11. Enclosure 18. Laths 19. Fling 20. Australian 20. Hebrew marsupials dry meas-

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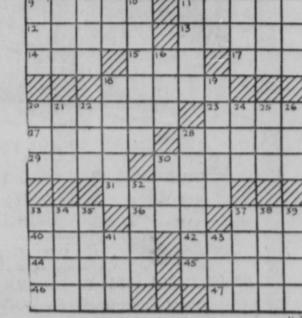
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47. Wagers DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

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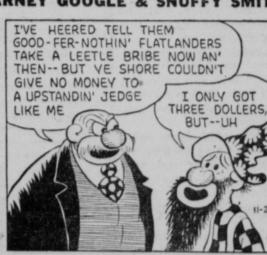


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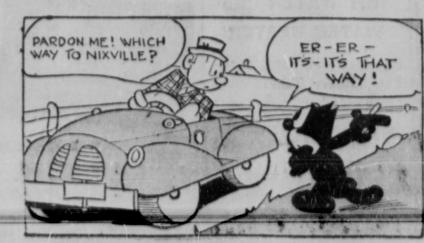




MOUSE HEY! .. WHAT'S



- FELIX THE CAT





IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE

a Dec. 2 match at Detroit

with Billy Graham. Andrews

upset Davey at Saginaw,

Mich., in September, account-

ing for Davey's second de-

10-rounder at St. Nicholas arena.

The Friday radio-TV show shifts

to St. Nick's because Madison

A BACK INJURY forced Larry

Watson of Omaha, Neb. out o

Harold Johnson at Milwaukee.

State College Playoff

HARRISBURG, Nov. 1 P-Pro

hibitive costs were cited by the

Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath

boy championship basketball game

in Harrisburgh's yast state Farm

The organization's board of con-

trol at its quarterly meeting yes-

terday turned down the proposal

on the recommendation of Mark

feat.

horse show.

Show arena.

Rams Halt Lions, 37-24; Browns Win No. 6

SPORIS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 49-The tie for first place in the Western conference of the National Football league was broken today and the Los Angeles Rams took over the top rung. With a record-breaking crowd of 39,751 looking on at Los Angeles, the Rams defeated the defending champion Detroit Lions 37-24 while the Thomason Completes San Francisco 49ers turned back the Chicago Bears 24-14. San Francisco 49ers turned back the Chicago Bears 24-14.

The results left the Rams in first place with a 5-1 record. The Lions and 49ers are tied for second, each with 4-2.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Browns, who apparently are determined to go on winning forever, clubbed the Washington Redskins in the top Eastern conference game 27-3 and remained the only undefeated team in the league with a 6-0

record. The Rams had to come from behind a 10-point deficit to achieve their triumph over the Lions who got off winging in the first quarter when Jack Christiansen intercepted a Norm Van Brocklin pass and raced goalward without a hand being laid on him. Before that, Doak Walker had kicked a field goal.

The Rams got back in the ball game on a five-yard buck over the line by Skeet Quinlan and a field goal by Ben Agajanian. But the Lions' Jug Girard scampered 85 yards from the goal line to the Ram 15 to set up a touchdown pass from Bobby Layne to Leon Hart. That finished the Lions' offensive efforts until the final minute when Hunchy Hoernschemeyer went over from the one.

THE RAMS scored three times in the third period—on a 74-yard jaunt by Quinlan, on a pass interception by Don Paul who lateralled to Woodley Lewis who carried it across and on a pass interception yards. In the final quarter Van Broklin passed to V. T. Smith for the last—and, as it turned out, un-Cleveland 6
Philadelphia 3 necessary-score.

Y. A. Title, his broken cheekbone Washington 2
protected by a mask, returned to Chicago Cards 0
fulltime duty to lead the Alons to fulltime duty to lead the 49ers to their victory over the Bears. The Los Angeles 5 game was close all the way and at Detroit one point, the Bears tied it at 14.

Tittle set up the first score with a 47-yard pass. Then Joe Arenas went over from the 18. A few minutes later, Tittle tossed to Bill Wilson for another touchdown.

But the Bears weren't out of it and George Blanda threw two scoring passes, one to Bill McColl and the other to Billy Stone. The latter came about as a result of the interception of a Tittle pitch.

The 49ers notched what proved Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

to be the winning touchdown in the second quarter when they drove 80 ing the final eight. Gordon Soltau

ence games, the Philadelphia stretch.

fumbled punt, blocking a kick and Washington State 48-19 to mark up 19, against Penn State. intercepting a pass. Until that its fifth straight Pacific Coast Conpoint, the Browns had slipped into ference triumph. the lead on Lou Groza's two field goals. Bill Dudley kicked one for

Rookie Tom Catlin engineered two of the breaks. First, he grabbed the ball on the Washington 44 when Charlie Justice fumbled a punt. From there the winners went all the way with Otto Graham bulling over from the 1. Then Catlin intercepted an Eddie Le Baron pass on the Redskins' 25 and raced to the 9 whence Billy Reynolds

crashed over. The Browns scored other final Portland. ran across but the ball was called decisive 38-7 victory over highlyback to the 25 because the whistle ester on the 3. Two plays later, other.

Graham went into the pack. The Giants recorded their tri-period that tied it at 17-17 as a of the Pacific but has blossomed umph over the Cards—who still result of Ray Ramsey intercepting as a power in recent weeks. Southhaven't won a game-in the last a Galiffa pass. Johnny Olszewski ern Cal has a deciding voice since seven seconds of play on a pass climaxed the march by going over it meets UCLA after taking on the from Korea veteran Arnold Galiffa from the five. They made their Indians. to Kyle Rote. The latter speared other in the first period when Illinois, which already holds a the 25-yard pass at midfield and Sieve Romanick connected with 33-21 victory over Stanford, has raced all the way down the side-Vern Nagler who was standing in persistently refused to show signs lines for the touchdown. the end zone.

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THE OTHER GIANT tallies Green Bay Packers climbed out running aces J. C. Caroline and were scored in the first period of the Western conference cellar Mickey Bates and Senior passer Frank Gifford made a field goal, with a 35-24 decision over the Elry Falkenstein sparking the at-Ed Price went eight yards for one Baltimore Colts.



-Mercury Sportsphoto

JOHN SCHWEIGERT, Pottstown RD 3, had a good day on opening day and here he holds the proof, a red fox. Pottstown area hunters had a field day Saturday with plenty of game reported seen and shot. >

by Jack Dwyer who raced it 31 NFL STANDINGS Thompson, Kemp Won Lost Tied PCT. Win BCC Finale

Ken Thompson and H. T. Kemp finally topped Bob Smith and Al Bensing for the Hartenstine Leveille trophy at Brookside Country club to close out the golf tournament season.

After finishing the regular 36hole matches tied, the two teams tried a second time only to windup deadlocked again, each with 44 points. A second-18-hole playoff was held and this time the Thompson-Kemp team tabbed 52 points to their opponents' 40.

After all figures were comnuted, it was announced last night that Smith was Brookside's medalst for the year with a 69.

22 Passes as Eagles Beat Steelers, 35-7

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1 P-Quarterback Bobby Thomason hit his receivers like ducks in a shooting gallery today to pilot the Philadelphia Eagles to a 35-7 victory over Pittsburgh and knock the Steelers out of second place in the Eastern conference of the National Football league. Thomason completed 22 out

of 33 forward passes-three of them for touchdowns. He hit Bobby Walston with a 21-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and Hipped a 25 yard pass to Pete Pihos, and one of eight yards to Harold Giancanelli in the final quarter.

Halfback Jerry Williams down run in the first quarter.

Jimmy Finks on fourth down and with only 45 seconds remaining in: the first half for the Steelers' lone east of here yesterday. touchdown.

IT WAS the Steelers' first loss at home and gave them a 3-3 slate in the Eastern conference. The Eagle victory was the third of the season. against two defeats and a tie.

By winning, the Eagles moved

into second place since the Wash-

ngton Redskins lost to the Cleveland Browns 27-3. The longest run of the day was by Mathews in the third quarter.

field goal attempt with two minutes Halfback Lynn Chandnois, the Hill Runners remaining of the same period.

leagues top kickoff return artist, Defeat Blair uffered a kidney injury after a hard tackle in the second quarter Blair beat Hill, 22-33, in a crossdetermined.

Meanwhile Notre Dame, a

team that disdains post-season

play but isn't shy about aiming

for its first national champion-

ship since 1949, took another

major stride in that direction

by riddling Navy's armor with

a combined land and air assult.

from a muscular spasm attack

suffered the previous weekend,

watched on television from his

nome as the Irish exploded for

four touchdowns in the second

period and then coasted the rest of

the way. Joe Heap, the forgotten

man of the excellent Notre Dame

backfield, got the first two scores-

one on a short plunge and the other

on a 28-yard pass from quarterback

Coach Frank Leahy, recovering

yards with Hugh McElhenny driv-Both Face Stern Tests

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 35, Pittsburgh 7, New York 23, Chicago Cardinals 20,

San Francisco 24. Chicago Bears 14.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday

- Sunday

Chicago Cards at Washington.

Green Bay at Chicago Rears. New York at Philadelphia.

San Francisco at Los Angeles

Green Bay 35. Baltimore 24. SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 27, Washington 3.

Los Angeles 37. Detroit 24.

San Francisco 4
Baltimore 3

kicked a field goal for the only Illinois, Stanford Leading Candidates for Rose Bowl Bids The Eastern conference leaders, NEW YORK, Nov. 1 4 - regarded Navy in a display of of seven Boilermaker fumbles to

starts, could do no better than two teams which didn't rate a month as fair warning to its next five opfield goals in the first half but ago, are the leading candidates for unleashed their attack for three a New Year's Day meeting in the touchdowns in the second session. Rose Bowl as the college football

the game. They scored their touch- Bob Garrett passing for three West Virgnia's fifth ranking Moun-place Texas Saturday, appears to downs as a result of recovering a touchdowns, had an easy time with taineers had a narrow escape, 20-have the inside track to the South-

> The Illini meet Michigan and the Indians face Southern California this coming weekend in games that could cement the path to Pasadena if they win.

Those same Trojans from USC provided the lone form reversal the best chance of catching Illinois. among the top-rated elevens Saturday by dropping an incredible 13-7 decision to an Oregon team that had lost four earlier conference starts. Southern Cal, ineligible for the Rose Bowl because it played there last January, hadn't been defeated prior to that clash in

touchdowns when tackle Don Notre Dame, No. 1 team in the Steinbrunner blocked a Le Baron nation, completed the first half kick. Chuck Noll recovered and of its 10-game schedule with a

Graham who tossed to Pete Brew- pass from Chuck Conerly for the vitation. Stanford, holder of a 21-20 a Navy defender.

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who have won all six of their Illinois and Stanford, a couple of power and versatility that served snuff out their comeback bids.

IN TWO OTHER Eastern confer- season starts down the November MARYLAND. Baylor and West Bowl picture other post-season is now 3-1. Virginia remained with the Irish contests are beginning to take Eagles defeated the Pittsburgh Illinois, ranked fourth nationally, in the major unbeaten-united cate-shape. The recent Atlantic Coast-Steelers 35-7 and the New York wrapped up its third Big Ten Congory. The second place Terps Big Seven conference Orange Bowl Giants turned back the Chicago ference victory with a neat 21-0 handled South Carolina's challenge, tieup looks like a cinch match be-effort over the Purdue team that This time the Brownies needed had upset Michigan State the week 24-6, while Baylor, No. 3, gave tween Maryland and Oklahoma. the breaks to make a runaway of before. Stanford, with quarterback Texas Christian a 25-7 beating. Baylor, which runs into second

> west conference crown and the Michigan State, No. 6, warmed automatic Cottonbowl bid that goes up for its crucial Big Ten engage-with it. ment with Ohio State by downing Oregon State 34-6. The Spartans and the Buckeyes enter their con-

test tied for second place in the conference with 3-1 records and the winner is expected to have Georgia Tech bounced back from its 27-14 lacing by Notre Dame to overpower Vanderbilt 43-0. Oklahoma won the crucial game of its Big Seven conference campaign and made it

38 league contests without a defeat by conquering Kansas State 34-0. UCLA posted a 20-7 victory over California with tailback Paul Cameron once again showing the way. It's the USLA Bruins, incidentally, who are Stanford's chief Ralp Guglielmi that was tipped

had been blown. That didn't faze touchdown and Rote grabbed a challengers for the Rose Bowl in into his hands at the goal line by victory over UCLA, began the The Cards got one in the final season with a 20-25 loss to College

> of stumbling as is normal for such In the only game last night, the a young team. With Sophomore tack, the Illini moved the ball well against Perdue, then recovered six

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through the air.

THEY LANDED on a sloping

ill on soft moss and fir needles

after a 60-foot downward fall, and

then skidded on down the hill.

Both suffered cuts in being thrown

a bad cut on the right knee which

required 20 stiches to close. He also

Van Leuven received a deep scalp

Dr. Noel V. Rawls said it was

astounding that neither of them

suffered shock from loss of blood.

dition, he said, that spared them.

Dr. Rawls' said he had notified

Oregon Coach Len Casanova that

both players will be out for the

season. They are expected to re-

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out of the plane. Nelson suffered Funk, executive director.

a 11 yard pass from quarterback plane crashed in isolated Washing-plane rode across the treetops, ton forest country about 20 miles finally smashing into a large tree.

Both of them were hurled through the windshield and they said they were thrown an estimated 150 feet try to hold the annual State school-The two, Dean Van Leuven, 20, Bandon, Ore., and Jerry

Nelson, 22, East Side, Orc., spent most of the night in the open with steady rain soaking their tattered clothing. Later they huddled together in an abandoned shack to keep.

They took off last night from was cut on the heel and right hand. Scappoose, about 30 miles north-He took a punt by Adrian Burke west of Portland, in a two-place and raced 54 yards to the Eagle 22. Cessna plane. They planned to fol-Nick Bolkovac attempted a 30-yard low the Columbia river to Astoria field goal after three passes by and then head down the Coast to Finks fell short. The kick went their homes 250 miles south. Short-It was their good physical conwide. He also missed a 45-yard ly after the plane swung across the

main in a hospital here about four days. and missed the rest of the game country meet run between the hal-Steeler officials said the extent of ves of the Blair-Hill football game the injury has not yet been Saturday, over the 2.3/10 mile Hill course.

Joe Dobson and Bob Robinson, of Blair, tied for first place in 12:25.2 minutes. Bill Pope, Hill school, lead the Blue harriers by notching third place, edging out Blair's Milt Rittman. Rittman was defeated for the first time this season. Previously the three Blair trotters, Dobson, Robinson and Rittman had always fied for first. WHILE ILLINOIS and Stanford The win is Blair's fifth straight have come to the front in the Rose against no defeats. Hill's record

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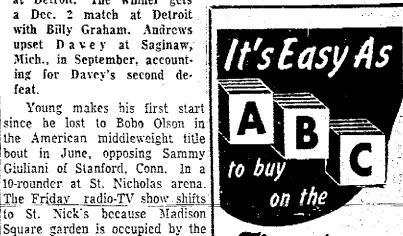
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Davey, Young Open New Campaigns

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challenger, continues his drive shows a welterweight bout beloward the championship held by tween Danny Giovanelli of Brooklyn and Rocky Casillo of Chicago. Davey, the most popular The bout, seen in some parts of fighter on television until he the nation on TV will be blacked ran into Kid Gavilan, boxes out in the New York area because Al Andrews Wednesday night of pre-election commitments. at Detroit. The winner gets



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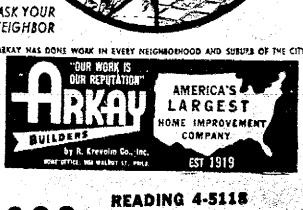
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Notice To South Coventry Voters:

A personal letter to the voters of South

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visors to provide police protection on a part time basis. This petition was acted upon by three different boards and each

time rejected requests that the present constable be appointed

the police officer. In each instance as the past board members

will testify, your present Justice of the Peace remained in a

neutral position. This stand by the squire was to make sure that

no one could honestly accuse him of collusion in a township fin-

ing racket. However, certain disgruntled Republicans who wish

to gain party leadership have falsely and vigorously stated the

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Mrs. Louisa Nace, Schwenksville,

spent a week here with her sister,

Mrs. Louis Kruckeberg, Black

A change has been made in the

officers of the Ruppert Kindergar-

ten Parent-Teacher group as fol-

lows: Mrs. Robert Hayes will be

serving as president of the organiz-

ation and Mrs. Raymond Pearlstine

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Lebo

entertained recently Mrs. Annie

Wean and Jacob and Bruce Wean, all of Lansdowne; Mrs. Weisinger

and Jean and Virginia Weisinger.

Manoa: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spidel, Conshohocken, and Mrs. Eleanor

Crone and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Brown and son, Barry, all of

as vice presidents.

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Royersford - Spring City After Royersford Fight

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Quiet Election Day Seen Tomorrow; No Contests Slated in Twin Boroughs

Royersford, two in Spring City and one new school director in Spring Collector Daniel J. Mowrey, School night. A warrant was issued for City will be elected at an expected Director R. E. Keen, Auditor Paul Quinn. quiet General Election day in Twin F. Unger and Justices of the Peace Borough tomorrow. The polls will Otto H. Moyer and John W. Hunbe open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. sicker.

for town council without opposition Mock.

In Spring City the new mem-

out opposition are Richard W.

Latshaw, Third ward, and

Robert E. Hepp, Second ward.

They also will succeed two

members whose terms expire

and are not seeking to be re-

elected, W. Kenneth Rother-

mel and Rudolph Kirchhof.

the Republican slate, are:

Mayme Quay, Donald McAvoy,

Nicholas Irete, all of Phoenixville;

Kathleen Becher, Oaks; Mrs. Mary

Cox, Oliver Place, Royersford;

Mrs. Ella Grebe, Collegeville;

Maurice Fogarty and William Ra-

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at the primaries, will be running unopposed tomorrow, to replace Harry K. Kulp, Fourth ward. Kulp, Borough council, First ward, Ed-Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, chapel whose term is expiring, has not win Mull; Fourth ward, Harlan choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, senior bers of the council to run with-

Election board officials in both Spring City Methodist: Tonight

First Autumn Dance **Opens Social Season** Spring City's new school director will be Dr. C. E. Moser, In Royersford Area who ran for the post when War-

ren S. Woodward, veteran mem- Royersford opened its social sea- Epiphany (Episcopal): Thursday, ber whose term is expiring, de-son Saturday night with one of the 4 p. m., youth choir; 7 p. m., sencided not to run again. Woodward most successful dances in recent jor choir. served the school district 24 years. years. The affair took place at Evangelical Congregational: To-Spring-Ford Country club, where night, 7:30 o'clock, steward board OTHER borough officials, run-upwards of 250 persons danced to meeting; tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, ning to succeed themselves, all on the music of Ken Nichols and his trustee board meeting; 8 o'clock, orchestra in the first of the Fall dances sponsored by Inter-Community Memorial hospital auxil-PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL iary.

Admitted: Adolph Irey, Phoenix-Fall appearance. On the walls were day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS conference ville RD 2; Gabor Hogga, Mary large bronze and gold plaques filled with greens and yellow meeting at Bala-Cynwyd; 7:45 Beth Granacher, Merrill Hiltebeitel, Thomas Taroski, Mrs. chrysanthemums.

> The doorways leading onto the porch held a rope effect of Autumn leaves. The fireplace mantle, with soft yellow and orange lights gleaming through a maze of leaves gave an illusion of burning leaves. Groups of bronze mums added charm to the setting.

Mrs. William Grover and son, Rich-The doorway leading into the ard Stone, Mrs. Harold Sowers, ballroom boasted an arbor covered Theodore Campbell, Mrs. John with branches of Autumn leaves Favinger and son, Mrs. Leslie and yellow chrysanthemums. Hunter, Mrs. Edward Rimmer, all Pumpkins filled with ivy and bitter of Phoenixville; Rudolph H. Tay- sweet graced the tables.

lor Jr., Mrs. Clair Hilborn, Spring A LARGE SCROLL on the wall City; Mrs. Arthur Headly, Chester revealed 98 patrons. Dancing got Springs; Thomas Wisniewski, Shen-underway at 10 o'clock. At midandoah; John Freed, Royersford; underway at 10 o'clock. At mid-Ralph Dalton, Audubon; Samuel

Mrs. J. E. P. Burns and Mrs. Admitted and discharged: John Arthur W. Wolfe, co-chairmen of D. Miller, Devault; Ira Hartman, the event, expressed appreciation Spring City; Mrs. Gladys Banks, to Harold Haines and Reyburn Manufacturing company for their Births: To Mrs. Iwan Dumczyk, assistance with the decorations. Phoenixville, a boy; Mrs. Owen J. The committee in charge was:

Scanlin, Phoenixville, a boy; Mrs. Mrs. Alex Zenker, chairman Paul Franz, Phoenixville, a girl; of decorations; Mrs. Charles Lebow, chairman of tickets; Mrs. R. W. Breidenbach, chair-

man of refreshments. Also Mrs. Herbert Beyer, Mrs. J. C. Deisher, Mrs. Dominic Di-Cesare, Mrs. James Sutton, Mar-LEWIN-In Pottstown Memorial hospi-EWIN-In Pottstown Memorial hospi-tal, on Friday, Oct. 30, 1953, Lawrence B., husband of Bertha M. Lewin, Rela-Tucker, Mrs. Donald Hilborn, Mrs. B., husband of Bertha M. Lewin, Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Funeral Home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washington St., Roysrsford, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

Harold Haines, Mrs. Lester Horning, Mrs. George Omrod, Mrs. Milford Miller, Mrs. Louis Vining, Mrs. Gabriel Richards, Mrs. Roymay call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Geiser) Peoples, Freda Schindler, Mrs. Strayed, Lost, Found 10 Grace Jefferson, Mrs. David Groff, FOUND—Sum of money in Spot Lunch-eonette, Oct. 24. Owner may have by Bancroft, Mrs. John Diller, Marie Hilborn, Mrs. Joseph Buckwalter,

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18 Mrs. Charles Kates and Mrs. Ger-

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1 (P)-The Alvin theater, a burlesque house, held its last show today. In about three weeks the Alvin becomes a tabernacle.

The Rev. Russell H. Olson, pastor of Fremont tabernacle, plans to conduct nightly revival meetings in the theater.

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Polinski was fined \$10 and costs Burgess Ralph H. Landes, Tax at a hearing shortly before mid-

Church Calendar

gained the Republican nomination Ayres; Fourth ward, H. Clare chetical class; 7:30 o'clock, Sunday school association; 8 o'clock, ehurch council; Wednesday night, Burgess Benjamin F. Bertolet; 6:30 o'clock, confirmation class; McVeigh; Tax Collector Norman choir rehearsal; Saturday, 10 Mowrey and Auditor Philip S. Nel- a. m., Brownies. Sunday, annual Thank-Offering service.

> boroughs also have no opposition. Girl Scouts; tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, Bible club of boys and girls, open to all children of the community; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, Prayer Fellowship; Thursday, 2:15 p. m., Released Time School of Religion; 6:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir, Friday night, Boy Scouts. Sunday night, World Peace service.

official board meeting; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting; 8:45 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

Royersford Methodist: Tonight, p. m., mid-week prayer service; p. m., official board; Thursday night, 8 o'clock, senior choir; Fri-STEEL GAINS REPORTED day night, 6:30 o'clock, Northwest PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1 (4) - Sudistrict meeting for church officials perior Steel corporation reported at Church of the Advocate, Ger- major gains in both income and mantown; Saturday, 10 a. m., sales today for the first nine Brownie troop meeting.

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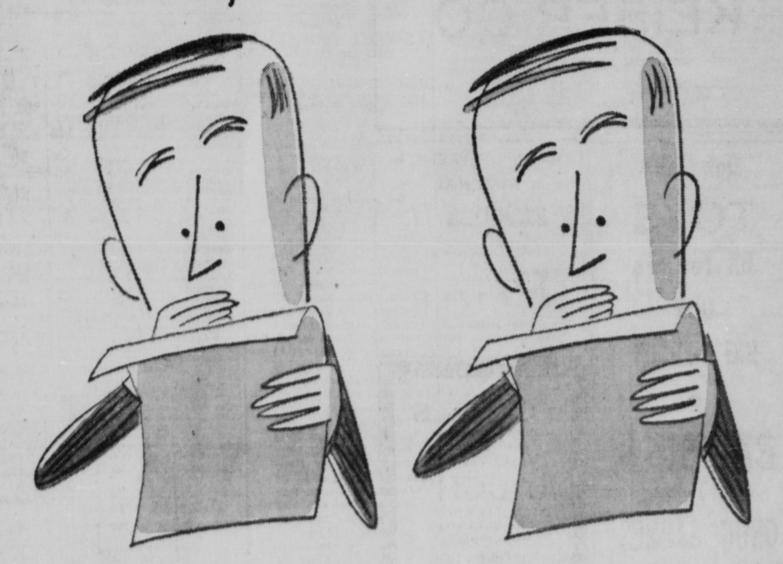
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11:45 3 FOLLOW YOUR HEART. Serial. Afternoon

12:00 3 HI NOON. Rex Trailer. 6 MI D D A Y HEADLINES. Chuck Harrison. 10 VALIANT LADY. Serial, 6:30 6 RAMAR OF THE JUN-12:15 3 UNCLE PETE. Comics.

6 STOP LOOK AND LIS- 6:55 10 NEWS. John Facenda. TEN. Tom Moorehead 7:00 3 TV REPORTER. World and games and stunts. 10 LOVE OF LIFE. Serial.

12:30 10 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW. Serial. 12:45 3 CLOSE-UP QUIZ. Prizes. 7:15 3 THE SPORTS PAGE. 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT. Serial

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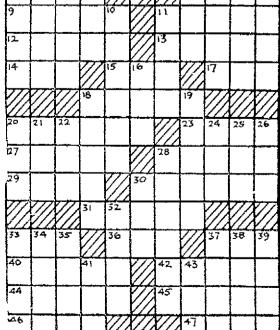
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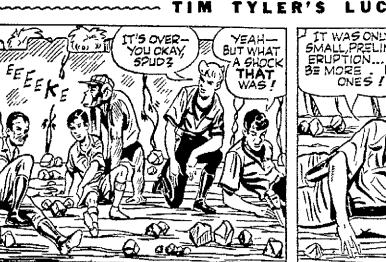
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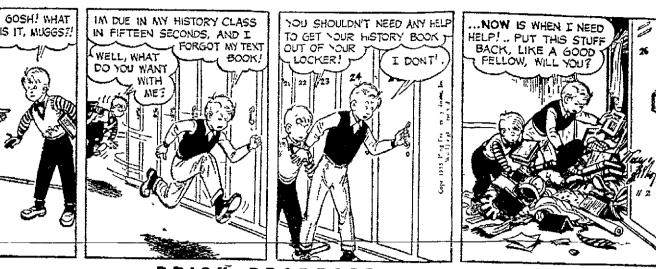
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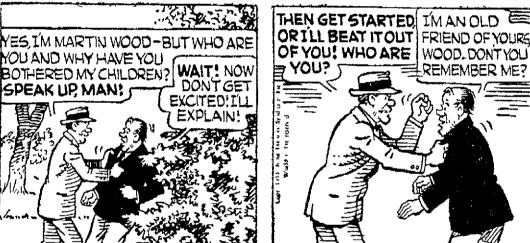


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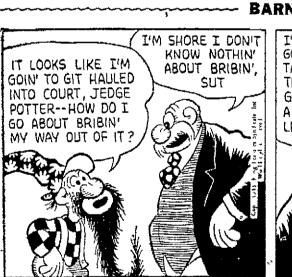
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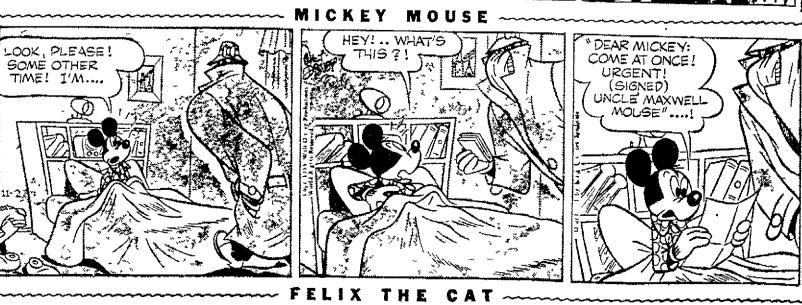
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Deaths

SALANECK—On Thursday, Oct. 29, 1953, Michael, husband of Emily (Wislocki) Salaneck, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St. on Monday, Nov. 2 at 8 High St. on Monday, Nov. 2 at a. m. Followed by a Requiem High Mass in St. John's Greek Catholic church. Interment in St. John's Greek Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday even-ing, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann) GEHRIS-Of Station Ave., Center Valley, on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1953, Charles H., husband of the late Carrie J. (Schaffer) Gehris age 66 years. Brief services 1:3 age 66 years. Brief services 1:30 p. m. on Monday at the Willard L. Gruver Funeral Home, Main and Oxford Sts., Coopersburg. Continuing Services at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Blue Church, Coopersburg. RD 2. Interment in Woodland cemetery, Blue Church, Friends may call Sunday evening 7-9 at the Funeral Home. (Willard L. Gruver) HANLEY—On Sunday, Nov. 1, 1953 William J., husband of Ruth (DeWitt) Hanley, aged 69 years Relatives and friends are invited

Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Calvary Lutheran Church, West Chester on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion ce metery, Pottstown, Friends may call Wednesday evening at his late residence, Green Hills Read West Chester, 7 to 8:30 Road, West Chester, 7 to 8:30. Card of Thanks

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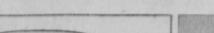












BRINGING UP FATHER

New Officers Announced

By Ruppert PTA Group

TRAPPE-Mrs. Donald Yerker. Corr.

Phone Schwenksville 4972. George Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., Del., Phone Collegeville 3576.

Mrs. Louisa Nace, Schwenksville,

spent a week here with her sister,

Mrs. Louis Kruckeberg, Black

A change has been made in the

officers of the Ruppert Kindergar-

ten Parent-Teacher group as fol-

lows: Mrs. Robert Hayes will be

serving as president of the organiz-

tion and Mrs. Raymond Pearlstine

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Lebo

entertained recently Mrs. Annie

Wean and Jacob and Bruce Wean,

all of Lansdowne; Mrs. Weisinger

and Jean and Virginia Weisinger, Manoa: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spidel,

Conshohocken, and Mrs. Eleanor

crone and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Brown and son, Barry, all of

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SPRING CITY

First Autumn Dance

Opens Social Season

The ballroom took on a typical

The doorways leading onto

the porch held a rope effect of

Autumn leaves. The fireplace

mantle, with soft yellow and

orange lights gleaming through

a maze of leaves gave an

illusion of burning leaves.

Groups of bronze mums added

The doorway leading into the

Mrs. J. E P. Burns and Mrs.

Manufacturing company for their

Mrs. Alex Zenker, chairman

of decorations; Mrs. Charles

Lebow, chairman of tickets:

Mrs. R. W. Breidenbach, chair-

J. C. Deisher, Mrs. Dominic Di-

Hilborn, Mrs. Joseph Buckwalter,

Burlesque Gives Way

To Revival Meetings

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1 (P)-

The Alvin theater, a burlesque house, held its last show today. In about three weeks the

Alvin becomes a tabernacle.

The Rev. Russell H. Olson,

pastor of Fremont tabernacle,

plans to conduct nightly revival meetings in the theater.

72 Parade Slated Tonight

Hallowe'en lingers on in Spring

bration, called off the past Thurs-

Also Mrs. Herbert Beyer, Mrs.

man of refreshments.

charm to the setting.

Quiet Election Day Seen Tomorrow; **No Contests Slated in Twin Boroughs**

One new borough councilman in Royersford, two in Spring City and one new school director in Spring Collector Daniel J. Mowrey. School night. A warrant was issued for City will be elected at an expected Director R. E. Keen, Auditor Paul Quinn. quiet General Election day in Twin F. Unger and Justices of the Peace Borough tomorrow. The polls will Otto H. Moyer and John W. Hunbe open from 7 a m to 8 p m. sicker. No contests are slated in either Borough council. First ward, Edward D Keefer and Evan J. borough.

for town council without opposition Mock at the primaries, will be running

sought re-election. In Spring City the new niembers of the council to run without opposition are Richard W. Latshaw, Third ward, and Robert E. Hepp, Second ward. They also will succeed two members whose terms expire and are not seeking to be reelected, W. Kenneth Rothermel and Rudolph Kirchhof.

Spring City's new school director will be Dr. C. E. Moser, in Royersford Area who can for the post when War. who ran for the post when Warren S Woodward, veteran mem- Royersford opened its social sea- Epiphany (Episcopal): Thursday. ber whose term is expiring, de-son Saturday night with one of the 4 p. m., youth choir; 7 p m., sencided not to run again Woodward most successful dances in recent ior choir. served the school district 24 years, years. The affair took place at Evangelical Congregational: To-

ning to succeed themselves, all on the music of Ken Nichols and his trustee board meeting; 8 o'clock, the Republican slate, are:

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL liary.

Admitted: Adolph Irey, Phoenixville RD 2; Gabor Hogga, Mary
Beth Granacher, Merrill Hiltefilled with greens and yellow

The ballroom took on a typical 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts; Wednessday, 10.30 a. m., WSCS conference
meeting at Bala-Cynwyd; 7.45 beitel, Thomas Taroski. Mrs chrysanthemums. Mayme Quay, Donald McAvoy, Nicholas Irete, all of Phoenixville, Kathleen Becher, Oaks; Mrs. Mary Cox, Oliver Place, Royersford, Mrs. Ella Grebe, Collegeville; Maurice Fogarty and William Raquet, Bridgeport.

Discharged: Robert Patrick, Mrs Mary Natale, Ann Marie Brango, Mrs. William Grover and son, Richard Stone, Mrs. Harold Sowers, ballroom boasted an arbor covered Theodore Campbell, Mrs. John with branches of Autumn leaves Favinger and son, Mrs. Leslie and yellow chrysanthemums Hunter, Mrs Edward Rimmer, all Pumpkins filled with ivy and bitter of Phoenixville; Rudolph H. Tay-sweet graced the tables. lor Jr., Mrs Clair Hilborn, Spring
City: Mrs Arthur Headly, Chester
Springs; Thomas Wisniewski, Shenandoah; John Freed, Royersford;
Ralph Dalton, Audubon; Samuel
Verger Mont Clare.

Sweet graced the tables.

A LARGE SCROLL on the wall revealed 98 patrons. Dancing got underway at 10 o'clock. At midnight, hot turkey platters were served buffet style. Yerger, Mont Clare.

Admitted and discharged: John Arthur W. Wolfe, co-chairmen of D. Miller, Devault; Ira Hartman, the event, expressed appreciation Spring City; Mrs. Gladys Banks, to Harold Haines and Reyburn

Births: To Mrs. Iwan Dumczyk, assistance with the decorations. Phoenixville, a boy: Mrs. Owen J. The committee in charge was: Scanlin, Phoenixville, a boy; Mrs Paul Franz, Phoenixville, a girl; Mrs. William Hoffvian, Phoenixville, a boy.

Twin-Boro Classified

Cosare, Mrs James Sutton, Mar-LEWIN—In Pottstown Memorial hospital, on Friday, Oct. 30, 1953, Lawrence B, husband of Bertha M Lewin, Rela-Tucker, Mrs. Donald Hilborn, Mrs. tives and friends are invited to the service at the Funeral Home of W D Geiser. 600 Washington St Royars- ing, Mrs. George Omrod. Mrs. Milford on Wednesday at 2 p. m Inter-ment Fornwood cemetery Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9 (Gelser) Peoples, Freda Schindler, Mrs.

10 Grace Jefferson, Mrs. David Groff, Strayed, Lost, Found FOUND—Sum of money in Spot Lunch- Mrs. Edwin Finkbiner, Mrs. Helen eonette, Oct. 24. Owner may have by Bancroft, Mrs. John Diller, Marie paying ad Call Royersford 995

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day night because of rain, will be 92 held tonight beginning at 7:30 Automobiles for Sale 1946 Burck Special 2-door Sedan, radio o'clock, from Main and New heater, very clean. TYSON MOTOR CO. Phone Royersford 472

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Phoenixville Man Fined A fist fight outside Royersford

High school was settled in the office of Justice of the Peace John W Hunsicker late Saturday night Summoned to the school about 10.30 o'clock, Patrolman Uriah Fox arrested John Joseph Polinski,

Phoenixville The other alleged

got away. Polinski was fined \$10 and costs Burgess Ralph H. Landes, Tax at a hearing shortly before mid-

Church Calendar

Grace Lutheran: Tonight, 7. Ralph W. Hilborn, 400 block of Kline; Second ward, A George o'clock, Girl Scouts: tomorrow Green street, Royersford, who Clemens; Third ward, Clinton B. night, 6.30 o'clock, junior categained the Republican nomination Ayres; Fourth ward, H. Clare chetical class; 7.30 o'clock, Sunday school association: 8 o'clock, church council; Wednesday night, unopposed tomorrow, to replace Burgess Benjamin F. Bertolet; 6 30 o'clock, confirmation class: Harry K. Kulp, Fourth ward. Kulp, Borough council, First ward, Ed-Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, chapel whose term is expiring, has not win Mull; Fourth ward, Harlan choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, senior McVeigh; Tax Collector Norman choir rehearsal; Saturday, 10 Mowrey and Auditor Philip S. Nel a. m., Brownies. Sunday, annual Thank-Offering service.

> Election board officials in both Spring City Methodist: Tonight boroughs also have no opposition Girl Scouts; tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, Bible club of boys and girls, open to all children of the community; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, Prayer Fellowship, Thursday, 2:15 p. m., Released Time School of Religion; 6.30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir, Friday night, Boy Scouts. Sunday night, World Peace service

Spring-Ford Country club, where night, 7.30 o'clock, steward board OTHER borough officials, run-upwards of 250 persons danced to meeting; tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, orchestra in the first of the Fall official board meeting; Wednesday dances sponsored by Inter-Community Memorial hospital auxiling; 8:45 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

Royersford Methodist: Tonight, p. m, mid-week prayer service: 9 p. m, official board; Thursday night, 8 o'clock, senior choir: Fri-STEEL GAINS REPORTED day night, 6.30 o'clock, Northwest' PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1 49 - Sudistrict meeting for church officials, perior Steel corporation reported at Church of the Advocate, Ger-major gains in both income and mantown, Saturday, 10 a. m. sales today for the first nine Brownie troop meeting.

Here's the student body of Pottstown Business school a quarter-century ago, with the co-founder and head of the school, the late Frederick E. Kelley, standing in the right rear corner. The school then was located at 258 High street. having moved there from the

Security building. The school was founded in 1895, Commercial courses were not then offered in high school. This photo was loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Begel, 340 High street, present owners of the school.

months of 1953.

Notice To South Coventry Voters:

A personal letter to the voters of South Coventry Township, and would ask that you kindly read before voting.

Three years ago a legal petition signed by residents of South visors to provide police protection on a part time basis. This petition was acted upon by three different boards and each time rejected requests that the present constable be appointed the police officer. In each instance as the past board members will testify, your present Justice of the Peace remained in a neutral position. This stand by the squire was to make sure that no one could honestly accuse him of collusion in a township fining racket. However, certain disgruntled Republicans who wish to gain party leadership have falsely and vigorously stated the following untruths:

1st-That it is a racket.

2nd-That the Officer costs too much money.

3rd-That I am unfair. In denying these falsehoods, let me state the following: 1st-My books are open for inspection by any taxpayer in

the township. 2nd-Regardless of race, creed or color, everyone has been given and will be given a fair hearing. In many instances, no case brought forth by virtue of technical

3rd-Police protection for 1952 cost less than five cents per resident per month.

4th-The law is administered impartially and to the best of my ability.

I would like to point out to you, for six months each year, for the past four years your squire has acquired certificates of attainment for further study under the Chester County Magistrates Association.

It is with the above information that you should be able to judge more accurately your voting capacity.

Your present Squire appreciates your confidence in him and solicits your vote on November third.

> Sincerely yours, WILLIAM S. SYMONS

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Pravda Paper Reports Ten Given Jail Terms

VIENNA Austria, Nov. 1 puthe city hall, tore down pictures The Pilsen newspaper Pravda reports that ten persons have been sentenced to long prison terms in that Czechoslovak city for distributing "subversive leaflets." Seven men and three women received

terms from life to six years. Observers here believed they

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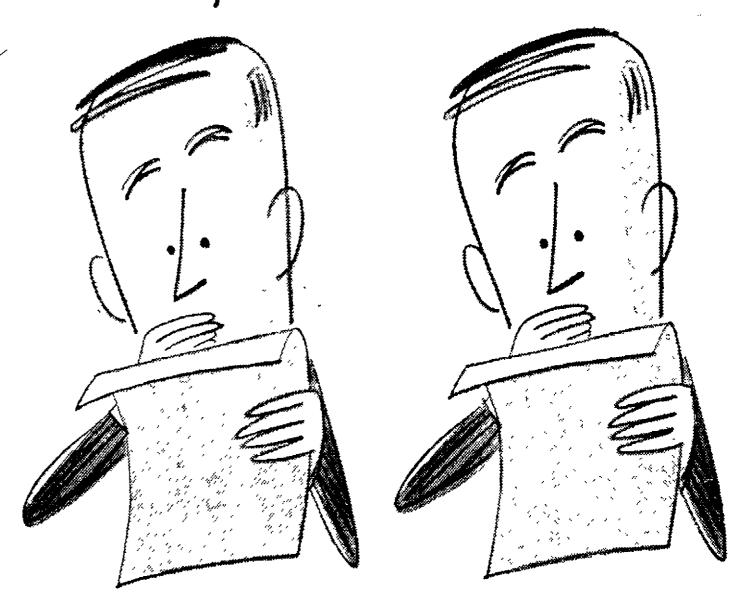
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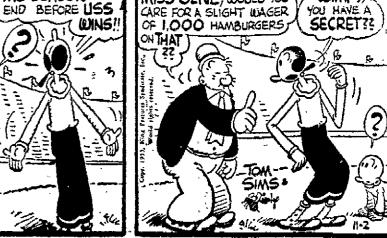
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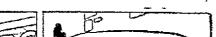
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GOP's Boden Takes Stand Against Constitutional Parley

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William J. Boden, veteran borough GOP leader and Montgomery county recorder of deeds, gave his ideas on the constitutional convention. He asserted, "After giving

vention idea.

"In my opinion the present State intact. constitution is good enough.

"It has withstood the tests of time and its meaning is well es-

The guiding hand behind Potts- tablished through the interpreta- well mean a graduated income tax, than increase taxes to meet this now forbidden without legislative bill. Even if we had a new consti-

spoken out strongly against a con- "To vote for this new idea would action. Do we want that? Provision tution it would not be long before stitutional convention in Pennsyl- be to give the State legislature could be made in the new con- we would be amending the new vania, one of the issues voters will a blank check to carry the pro-stitution for such a tax. decide when they go to the polls gram out as it sees fit. There is "Furthermore, is there any asnothing on the ballot which tells surance that revision of the con-The electorate will be asked: us when or by whom the consti-stitution will not make way for features which were objection-street.

> old. When you want to change it you don't scrap it, but you amend it. That's how we have preserved our freedoms. This has been the procedure both in Pennsylvania and other states.

"The United States constitu-

Nineteen states have at some erious thought to the proposal to time or another amended their hold a constitutional convention to constitutions, among them Califorwrite a new State Constitution, I nia which has done so 352 times. am vigorously opposed to the con- But the structure upon which these constitutions were built remains

"Writing a new constitution could

"raiding" the State Motor Vehicle able." fund. Use of this fund for any pur- Boden spoke out in favor of the ing, told Motor Patrolman Earl tion is a century and half pose other than highway construc-

> "Many leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties are opposed to the plan. The State Chamber of Commerce opposes it. The State Grange convention in session in Williamsport this week, passed resolutions against it, and many political leaders of prominence have expressed their opposition.

will cost the State \$750,000 which two Cars Damaged one. Like the recent sales tax law,

to vote.

FIRE DESTROYS PARSONAGE

CLEARFIELD. Nov. 1 (A) - The parsonage of the Evangelical United Brethren church at nearby Woodland was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday. Firemen from three communities battled the blaze which did an "A constitutional convention estimated \$30,000 damage.

Damages to two fenders, a head- were damaged. of a two-car collision Saturday on taillight were damaged on the Sny-

Mrs. Earlie Mae Asberry, Read- p. m. proposed amendment to permit Rhoads she was heading east on ARMS REPORTED SEIZED tion is prohibited by the present qualified bed-ridden or physically High street, tried to stop for the ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 1 (Police and Police and P incapacitated war veterans who red traffic light at York street, but - Police said today they had are unable to go to polls a chance her brakes failed and she veered searched the luxurious villa of ex-

Mrs. Snyder testified she was there.

The right front fender, tire and headlight on Mrs. Asberry's car light and taillight were the results The left rear fender and left

was hit from the rear.

heading east on High street,

stopped for the traffic light and

der car. The accident took place at

to her left striking a car operated King Zog of Albania for the sec by Alice E. Snyder, Pottstown RD ond time and had seized some arms which they said Zog was keeping



33 Area Residents Named as Jurors

A list of 33 Pottstown area Sterling C. Shelley, 106 Second jurors was reported for duty in avenue, Royersford; Mary Sle-Montgomery county civil court for pecka,, Royersford RD 1; Edith Smith, Collegeville RD 1; Alverda Jurors are Wilson W. Bergey, Spare, Limerick; Clare Ward, Schwenksville RD 1; Herbert Bar- Royersford RD 1; Ethel Wayland,

to, 551 Washington street, East Collegeville RD 1. Greenville; Pearl Bowman, 104 South Rohland street; Florence A. Breaks, Royersford RD 1.

J. Russell Brode, Sumneytown; Ruth Brown, 44 West Seventh avenue, Trappe; Hiram B. Burdan, 322 Walnut street; E. G. Dana, 417 Chestnut street; Edward S. DeChant, Skippack; Alice Dempsey, Schwenksville RD 1.

Fry, Schwenksville; Altwood safety Board of Review. Gerhart, Palm; Arthur Hatfield, 127 North Hanover street; George A. Hunsberger, 266 Walnut street; Laura Keene, 306 North York Anna Kish, 321 Cherry street; Loretta Kryder, Washington street, Royersford; Amanda Mack, East Greenville RD 1.

Anna F. McCaslin, 644 High street; Eva S. Miller, Schwenksville: Robert K. Moyer, 345 Main street, Collegeville, Rebecca Randall, 452 Main street, Royersford; John Roshong, Spring Mount; Charles Shappell, 918 Church street, Royersford.

President Names Man To Mine Safety Board

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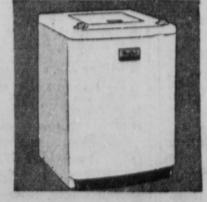
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tion is a century and half

old. When you want to change

it you don't scrap it, but you

amend it. That's how we have

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has been the procedure both in

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constitutions were built remains

Nineteen states have at some

town's Republican party has tion of the courts.

Do you favor the preparation by tution would be written.

serious thought to the proposal to time or another amended their

hold a constitutional convention to constitutions, among them Califor-

write a new State Constitution, I nia which has done so 352 times.

am vigorously opposed to the con-But the structure upon which these

spoken out strongly against a con- "To vote for this new idea would action. Do we want that? Provision tution it would not be long before stitutional convention in Pennsyl- be to give the State legislature could be made in the new con- we would be amending the new decide when they go to the polls gram out as it sees fit. There is "Furthermore, is there any asnothing on the ballot which tells surance that revision of the con-The electorate will be asked: us when or by whom the consti-stitution will not make way for features which were objection-street.

> fund. Use of this fund for any pur- Boden spoke out in favor of the ing, told Motor Patrolman Earl proposed amendment to permit Rhoads she was heading east on ARMS REPORTED SEIZED tion is prohibited by the present qualified bed-ridden or physically High street, tried to stop for the ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 1 (2) incapacitated war veterans who red traffic light at York street, but - Police said today they had are unable to go to polls a chance her brakes failed and she veered searched the luxurious villa of ex-

"A constitutional convention estimated \$30,000 damage.

pose other than highway construc-

"Many leaders of both the

Republican and Democratic

parties are opposed to the plan. The State Chamber of

Commerce opposes it. The

State Grange convention in

session in Williamsport this

week, passed resolutions

against it, and many political

leaders of prominence have

expressed their opposition.

constitution.

will cost the State \$750,000 which Two Cars Damaged it would be found that there were High street, just West of York "raiding" the State Motor Vehicle able."

FIRE DESTROYS PARSONAGE CLEARFIELD, Nov. 1 49 - The parsonage of the Evangelical United Brethren church at nearby Woodland was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday. Firemen from three communities battled the blaze which did an

Damages to two fenders, a head-

readlight on Mrs. Asberry's car were damaged. The left rear fender and left light and taillight were the results one. Like the recent sales tax law, of a two-car collision Saturday on taillight were damaged on the Sny-

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1953

heading east on High street,

stopped for the traffic light and

The right front fender, tire and

was hit from the rear.

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to her left striking a car operated King Zog of Albania for the secby Alice E. Snyder, Pottstown RD and time and had seized some arms which they said Zog was keeping



33 Area Residents Named as Jurors

K-ROAD FOLKS - BUSINESS NOTE -

A list of 33 Pottstown area) Sterling C. Shelley, 106 Second jurors was reported for duty in avenue, Royersford; Mary Sle-Montgomery county civil court for pecka., Roversford RD 1; Edith Jurors are Wilson W. Bergey, Spare, Limerick; Clare Ward,

Schwenksville RD 1: Herbert Bar-Royersford RD 1; Ethel Wayland, to, 551 Washington street, East Collegeville RD 1. Greenville: Pearl Bowman, 104 South Rohland street; Florence A. President Names Man Breaks, Royersford RD 1.

J. Russell Brode, Sumneytown; Ruth Brown, 44 West Seventh avenue, Trappe; Hiram B. Burdan, 322 Walnut street; E. G. Dana, 417 Chestnut street; Edward S. DeChant, Skippack; Alice Dempsey, Schwenksville RD 1.

S. Fry, Schwenksville; Altwood safety Board of Review. Gerhart, Palm; Arthur Hatfield, 127 North Hanover street; George A Hunsberger, 266 Walnut street: Laura Keene, 306 North York street; Anna Kish, 321 Cherry street: Loretta Kryder, Washington street, Royersford; Amanda Mack, East Greenville RD 1.

Anna F. McCaslin, 644 High street; Eva S. Miller, Schwenksville; Robert K. Moyer, 345 Main street, Collegeville, Rebecca Randall, 452 Main street, Royersford; John Roshong, Spring Mount; Charles Shappell, 918 Church street, Royersford.

Smith, Collegeville RD 1; Alverda

PHONE 6000

To Mine Safety Board

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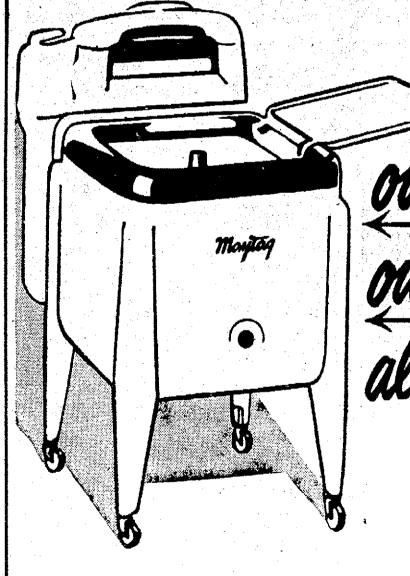


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